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Canada at UN

Green Gives **FalloutPlan**

Vatican Status For Berlin?

German Communist party chairman Walter Ulbricht proposed Wednesday that West Berlin be given a status inside Red Germany similar to that of Vatican

Federal Ridings Being Shuffled

Bennett to Ottawa' Socred Slogan Soon?

Worldwide Study Of Radiation

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. (CP)-External Affairs Minister Green Wednesday outlined Canada's plans for a world wide study on radiation and its implications for human health.

Stating that the radiation proposal has emerged as one of Canada's main contributions to the 14th United Nations General Assembly, the minis-ter said he hopes for co-spon-sorship from 12 or 15 countries in this new move in the prob-lems of the atomic era.

WORLD COLLECTION

Green told Canadian corresondents at a press conferen Canada's idea comprises invit g the World Meteorological organization in consultation with the UN scientific committee to recommend arrangements to ensure the worldwide collection of samples re quired for determining the amounts and rates of radio active fallout.

This would include, if nece sary, the provision of technical assistance to member states. Canada would urge all states to co-operate with the meteoro organization in this

GENUINE CONCERN

Green said in answer questions it is too early to estimate probable costs but that scientists are generally agreed that the radiation issue

major objectives, he said the

"To stimulate worldwide in-terest in a problem that will be with us through the atomic era and to encourage further scientific investigation into the extent of the hazard it SOLID BASIS

"To suggest a method by which standardized, compar-able data can be acquired to form a solid basis for labora-

Inevitably the proposal was inked to disarmament be-ause of fallout from nuclear tests—now suspended by all the big powers—but Green emphasized it stands alone as an attack on a problem of con-cern to all mankind.

FIRST ATTEMPT

attempt" and would bring together the efforts of the World Meteorological and the UN Food and Agriculture Or-, ganization (FAO.) The WMO would recommend measures of collection of data on armosation (FAO.) The WMO spheric fallout and the FAO would assume a similar function in respect to sample of soil and food.



Siamese Royalty Here as Tourists

Prince and Princess Viwat of Thailand stepped off a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday for twoday Victoria visit, during which they "will just be like tourists." (See story on Page 9.)—(Colonist photo)

The proposal was a "first tempt" and would bring gether the efforts of the IE

'I'll Preach Against It'

Minister Flays Evil In Son's Pool Win

U.S. A-Chief I'll Die for You' WASHINGTON (UPI)— U.S. atomic chief John A. McCone announced Wednesday he will make a 10-day tour of non-military Russian nuclear facilities as part of an exchange plan "for the betterment of mankind." BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)— An assassin fired three bullets at Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim kassem yesterday blook for plotting against the secution of 17 persons are in the execution of 17 persons are in the execution of 18 persons are in the execution of 19 persons are in the

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) —
An assassin fired three bullets at Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem yesterday, hitting him in the shoulder and wounding him slightly. A few hours later Kassem made a speech telling his countrymen, "I am ready to die for you.""

The unsuccessful attemnt on the execution of 17 persons accused of plotting a revolt against Kassem's 14 month regime.

The proclamation banned demonstrations and gatherings in Baghdad.

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The proclamation banned down of the sessions as an observer, but was not invited to say one word.

The unsuccessful attempt on Kassem's life was made yesterday while he was being driven through a Baghdad street.

A medical bulletin issued several hours after the shoot-ing said the 45-year-old pre-mier suffered only a flesh wound and a fractured shoul-

Chest Swells 'Over There' VANCOUVER (CP)-More

than 30 per cent of the Van-couver Community Chest ap-peal objective was reached Wednesday as contributions climbed to \$960,018.

New Stand

Red China Wants In At Summit

LONDON (UPI)-Diplomatic observers expressed concern yesterday over official hints that Communist China would insist on participating in any future major negotiations be tween East and West, including a summit meeting.

An indication of this new stand was provided by Prime icy review appearing in the Peiping party organ, The People's Daily.

Brains Forecast ple's Daily.

The Chinese leader declared

The Chinese leader declared that Peiping "must have the right to participate ir. any important international issue which concerns her own interests of the world."

Chou did not elaborate, but the wording of his terse comment suggested that Red China

now wants a say in all major international issues and not

Labor **Talks** 'Rigged'

Provincial Liberal leader Ray Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault charged yesterday halve the present Tory major warm, although some rain is Socreds on the said yesterday. He said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the said Present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the warm of the present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the warm of the present Tory major warm, although some rain is promised for today's voting in the warm of the present Tory major warm.

stories on Page 3.)
Mr. Perrault was bitter about the news "that a majority of the news that a majority of the official delegates of the B.C. Federation of Labor have pledged support to the CCF party for the next B.C. provin-cial election."

"The convention was care fully stage-managed. Speakers included CCF House leader Hazen Argue and other CCF

B.C. Yards Cheated **Bennett Charges**



EARLY WYNN



JOHNNY PODRES

Series Starters Today

One game from elimination but home at last, Chicago White Sox will start right-handed pitcher Early Wynn, 39, in today's sixth game of the world series. Los Angeles, ahead 3-2, will counter with southpaw Johnny Podres, 27. Game time is 10 a.m. PST. See story, Page 14.

Nip, Tuck Election

By S. F. MANOR

Special to The Colonist LONDON—While lunching at one of the famous reins and concentrate on decolleges at Oxford Tuesday I was allowed a glimpse at the betting book kept in the Common Room, where, at 35 cents a bet, the distinguished professors have its federal seats. forecast today's election results. See page 8.

Only two have forecast a working majority for either seats both made by prominent Canada 100Ks to Social Provincial Liberal leader Ray

for Conservatives that would dayned again sunny, dry and

Vancouver "was rigged by the ambitious CCF politicians in the labor movement to swing the trade union treasury behind the CCF." (See other stories on Page 3.)

Mr. Perrault was hitter about the party. The highest forecasts for Liberals were of ten and eleven a marginal Tory constituency.

Attack on Formosa 'Likely' Means A-War

day that an attack on Formosa would "likely" start a world nuclear conflict.

Tesponsibility for Pelping's actions."

of candidates from Quebec,"

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Dillon issued the warning in Dilion issued the warning in a major speech in which he also read a message from President Eisenhower calling for "geonstant vigilance" in the Far East to preserve peace. Dillon spoke before the Far East-America Council of Com-

B.C. Win First Step

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Social Crediters from all over British Columbia have in the past few weeks started grass roots reorganization of all federal constituency associations as a build-up for a determined bid to get Social Credit elected as the official opposition, if not the ruling party in the next general federal election.

And it is felt likely, in some quarters, that Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be sought as national leader to replace Solon Low when the national Socred party holds it leader-ship convention in Ottawa, ship convention July 19, 20 and 21.

STRIKING OUT HARD

Although Premier Bennett has said he has no national aspirations, he has in recent months at his press conferences been striking out hard er's Conservative government, which has led some observers to believe he may be ready to take one of his well-known second looks and allow himself to be drafted as national

some observers have sug-gested that the premier hopes to lead his provincial Socred party to a resounding victory at the polls sometime next spring. Then, they reason, he would be in a sound position to hand over the provincial to hand over the provincial national scale. Social Credit

OUT OF THE WEST

"Canada looks to Social west," George Hahn, former Socred MP who is now actively engaged in organizing B.C. He said Premier Bennett

and Alberta Premier Mannin have both been prominently mentioned for the leadership. But, he added "to the best of my knowledge he (Premier Bennett) has no national as-pirations."

FULL SLATE IN B.C.

B.C. Social Credit League president Noel Murphy told The Daily Colonist yesterday 'there is no doubt about a full slate in B.C., Alberta, Mani-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon bluntly warned the Chinese Communists yester-day that the Kremlin must "share that the Kremlin must "share the communists yester-day that the Remlin must "share the communisties of the community of the communi

Don't Miss

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Financial News _ Garden Notes . Social _____22, 28

SOUTH PORT, England (UPI)—A Methodist preacher, whose son won nearly \$19,000 in a football pool, said Wednesday he will preach against the winnings next Sunday and that "if I get hold of the money I will keep a little of the money I will throw it away." Edward Hooton, a gas board clerk who doubles here as local preacher, was horrified by his 18-year-old son Kenneth's winnings. Wound and a fractured shoulder, It said he was struck by "three bullets in non-vital parts of his body:" In a bitter attack on Commerce and Industry. The premier Bennett course, the said that because of higher rates on the west coast, the federal government, Premier Bennett comes to accepting ship and other tenders. The premier said he would take that fact into consideration when it comes to accepting ship and other tenders. The premier said he will keep a little of the money myself. I would like to buy a new car but that's about all." East-America Council of Commerce and Industry. In a bitter attack on Comments that the federal government, Premier Bennett comes to accepting ship and other tenders. The premier said he will keep a little of the money in the federal government collects and that because of higher rates on the west coast, the federal government collects and the principle of the money in the federal government of the money in the federal government of the federal government collects and the principle of the money in the federal government of B.C. Pubs Losing Out to TV WANCOUVER (CP)—J. J. who says he has been observing day will be devoted to the evils of football pools," said his irate father. "I am dead against them and always have been. I don't believe it. My son would never go in for football pools." Kenneth tried to explain: "I am interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "In an interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am dead against them and always have been. I don't believe it. My son would never go in for football pools." "I am interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "In an interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am dead against them and they're starving to death." "I be hotels association is meeting in annual convention here. "In an interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "In an interview Mr. Custock, ing around the TV at home." "I am dead against them and they're starving to death." "I be hotels association is meeting in annual convention here. "I custock said he does not think the cosy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them." "Tourists think the signs 'men' and 'women' mean wash-rooms instead of beer parlors." B.C. Pubs Losing Out to TV



With G. E. Mortimore

ONDON-The British election campaign has L ONDON—The British election campaign has been fought with all the fury of that classic duel between Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Conservatives promise to uphold Socialist measures. Socialists promise to be good Conservatives. Both parties are fat with prosperity, and it is difficult to tell one from another unless you stand up close and read their labels.

Much oratory and abuse have been flung around, and some high-sounding principles ex-pressed. The voters, like voters in every country, will ignore principle and vote on the basis of ancestral jealousies and loyalities or "What's in it for

Both motives are subject to being changed without notice by the gusts of fear and anger that blow through the popular press. Public opinion polls portray the sentiments of the electorate as shift-

Soon all this vapor will precipitate itself in a majority for someone. I'll read about it in the

Canadian papers.

Personally, I have always had a strong affection for Britain. I lived in England as a small child. My parents and their friends for many years talked of it with nostalgia as "home."

* * * I love this country, and my feeling for it is little diminished by the fact that some of the more ignor-ant Britons think of Canada—when they think of Canada at all—either as a colony or as an appendage of the United States, and refer to Canadians as

Britain has changed since I was last here eight years ago. I would liken the country to an old friend who has put on weight, acquired a double chin and modified his opinions.

Working people have more money than they ever had before. An average wage of \$37 a week doesn't sound like much. But how many things will it buy? More than the average British pay packet has ever bought before.

Thousands of new houses are blotting out square miles of countryside. Refrigerators and washing machines, bought by "hire-purchase," are to be found in many of the poorest households. I don't remember a house without television—although I

must have seen one.

The graph of car ownership is soaring. Only eight per cent of the people of Britain own motor vehicles, against 32 per cent in North America. But people are buying cars at such a rate that they threaten to bring traffic on the narrow and wind-ing (but well-paved) roads to a standstill. Time and Tide magazine last summer commented on this situation as follows:

Since all experience of the past 40 years indi-cates that nothing will be done to improve our roads (and if anything were seriously undertaken it would ruin what countryside remains to us) the answer is speed on the 20-hour week . . . Only then will motorists be able to spare the time to travel at an average speed of seven or eight miles an hour towards their destinations."

New people are travelling abroad. People who formerly looked on a charabanc ride to the next village as an adventure are now to be found sunning themselves on the Riviera, the Costa Brava and the Adriatic.

A zeal for cleaning up and painting up is spreading. I visited some ancient pubs in the Dorset countryside and found that several had been spoiled by harsh fluorescent lighting and shiny new coats of varnish on ancient beams. One old country pub had been hung in the worst possible taste with wallpaper that was meant to imitate building

There has been a certain blurring of class boundaries and levelling of the class structure.

The barriers still exist. But increasing numbers of people are jumping, bypassing or just ignor-ing them. Some generations from now, perhaps, those barriers will have crumbled.

For all the true defects of the English class system, one thing might be said in its favor: Many of the top dogs felt, and still feel, that they have an obligation to serve and help their country and their fellow-humans. The sense of duty doesn't seem to be so firmly implanted in the rising masses, despite all the ideals to which the Labor party pays lip-service. The trend is toward "every man for himself," which is such a popular slogan in North American society.

How can working people "rise" on \$37 a week, someone may ask. That sum buys more than you would think, when a haircut costs 25 cents and in a number of places you can get a rent-controlled five-room house for \$10 a month.

The Conservatives have pledged themselves among other vote-catching measures, not to relax rent controls. Rents of many houses are fixed so low that landlords can not afford to make repairs on them—while the tenants, with two or three members of the family working, may be making \$180 a week. In addition, one-quarter of all Britain's dwellings are now publicly owned by local councils and rented at modest rents.

Forcing landlords to bankruptcy may seem an odd position for a "private enterprise" party, but it is nothing surprising in this Tweedledum-and-Tweedledee election.

Both Tories and Socialists promise to stay close to the United States. The Socialists tend toward a "little England" viewpoint. The Conservatives tend to be Commonwealth men and supporters of Britain's status as a great power—a status which many Socialists claim is an illusion. status which many Socialists claim is an illusion. The Socialists, though divided, want Britain to move toward renouncing the "The Bomb." Conservatives would keep it. Socialists would be faster in giving colonial people their "freedom," whether or not the latter were ready for it.

But, the experts feel, the two parties would not differ greatly in their foreign or colonial policies. In every field, both major parties are turn-

policies. In every field, both major parties are turning into flabby, amorphous groups that try to be all things to all men.

I think I'll vote Conservative . . . But wait a minute. What am I saying? I don't live here. I'm going to Canada tomorrow.

Goodbye to ruined castles, checkerboard green fields, pubs, coal smoke, pavement artists, professional theatres, Big Ben and thatched houses. Goodbye to my friends and cousins. I hope I shall see them all again one day.





First Canadian Crew for Mars

At engine and fuel controls of Martin Mars after intensive training course on operating procedures are two qualified members of first Canadian crew, crewmen Angus Keillor. 2870 Glen Lake Road, left, and flight engineer Jack Edwards, 1814 Lulie. Both men will probably be part of team which will test flying tankers this winter.

Among first Canadians to become qualified to take world's largest flying boats into the air are these two Victoria-area men, test pilot Alex Davidson of Sidney and flight engineer Nils Christensen, East Saanich Road, who this week completed training aboard Martin Mars fire-fighting planes at Patricia

Checked Out in Mars Tankers

Islanders Fly Giant

When a 155,000-pound Martin Mars flying boat carrying experimental 7,000-gallon water tanks lumbers into the air from Patricia Bay late this year it will have four local men at the controls.

The four, plus a fifth from Vancouver, were checked out on the world's largest flying boats earlier this week by a flight crew from the United States Navy, former owners of the four huge flying boats, Forest Industries Flying toots, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying toots, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying toots, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying toots, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying toots, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying toots, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying boats, Forest Industries Flying toots, Forest Industries Fly

States Navy, former owners of the huge planes which are to be converted for forest fire control.

The test crew will probably consist of Fairey Aviation test pilot Alex Davidson of Sidney,

After conducting evaluation test of the converted fire-fighters, the crew will act as instructors for permanent pilot Alex Davidson of Sidney,

Mars crews employed by the

When a 155,000-pound Martin a former RCAF pilot and until owners of the four huge flying ber and testing will get under-

New Rallying Cry

Four Chest Lights Friday's Objective

of the 1959 Community Chest campaign.

ficials want four of the lights chart lit, indicating a total of \$100,000 in the kitty on the way to the \$325,000 total objective.

"There's no reason why we

can't make it," Chest chai; man Eric Mallett said yesterday. "As of this afternoon we have \$72,642.45 in the bank, and the co-operation of employees of the large firms canvassed to date has been most gratifying. "All of the firms with complete returns in have gone over the top, with a 24 per cent increase over their returns last year. If the others follow

"Four lights by Friday" has become the new rallying cry of the 1959 Community Chest Business canvassing will be

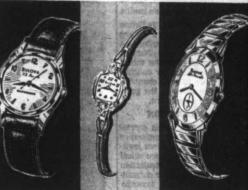
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The Weather

October 8, 1959

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Wednesday's precipitation nil. Sunshine, one hour and 42 nutes.

Recorded Tempe High____52 Low___ Forecast Temperatures

_52 Low___ Sunrise__6.22 Sunset__5.41 East coast of Vancouver Island — Wind warning issued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, with intermittent rain, Little change in temperature, Winds southeasterly 25 in Georgia Strait, otherwise east to southeasterly 15. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 52 and 38. Wednesday's high and ow, 54 and 35; precipitation,

.02 inches. West coast of Vancou and-Wind warning in effect. Cloudy with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 20, at times reaching 35. High and low at Estevan Point, 52 and

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TIDES AT FULFORD BARBOUR

Ship Calendar

Cadet to Start College Course

Jerry P. Stevenson, 26, 310 Huntington, was recently pro-moted to a navy cadet and will soon begin a three-year course in mathematics and physics at He is one of 10 men from the "lower deck" to be pro-moted under the RCN's col-

lege training plan.

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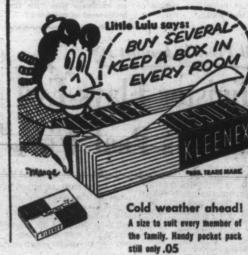
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The Rabbits' Wedding."

Worse Than 'Rabbits' Wedding'

New 'Villains' of Klan

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) against as pro-integration liter-

WINNIPEG (CP) - School Mr. Zuken said a parent because it was de

m a song taught to Grade 7 and 8 students.

"How can our music department justify the use of such that the song, "Polly Wolly Doodle," contains the words:

"Oh, I came to a river and Ictourdn't get across, within our schools."

"So I lumped on a Nigger of the song and the twest from the song, and the resulting to request.

trustee Joseph Zuken launched had brought the words to his another race, and that her an attack Tuesday night on attention in the authorized teacher had replied, "Tm the use of the word "nigger" in a song taught to Grade 7 text used in Winnipeg schools. three times your age and I'll

Coulon't get across,
"So I jumped on a Nigger cause I thought he was a hoss..."

He said that one 12-year-old in the meantime to request teachers not to use the verse from the verse from

White Man Must 'Pay' Black, White Playmates

The Indians — about 7,000 of the Tlingit and Haida groups—had sued for compensation for fishing and

VANCOUVER (CP)-A bylaw prohibiting all stores ex-

cept carefully defined corner

groceries, confectioneries, drug stores and laundromats from staying open after 6 p.m. was

adopted by city council Tues-

day. All are allowed to remain

open until 9 p.m. each Friday. The ordinance brought an

end to an era here which saw

almost unrestricted after-hours sale of items ranging from ra-

dios to camping equipment.

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For Alaska WASHINGTON (AP)

The U.S. court of claims de-cided yesterday that a small group of Alaskan Indians are entitled to be paid for more than 20,000,000 acres of land taken from their an-The Alabama Ku Klux Klan says it will try to risk school libraries of another children's book that is "a lot worse than says it will try to risk school libraries of another children's book that is "a lot worse than says it will try to risk school libraries of another children's book that is "a lot worse than says it will be say to remove from general circulation after a bitter legislative fight recently. It is a story cestors by the white man.

Millions of dollars could
be involved.

The Rabbits' Wedding."

State Grand Dragon Bobby
Shelton said Two is a Team, a story that illustrates white and Negro children playing to gether, is one of about a egzen books the klan will campaign hunting rights and for the value of the land which their antecedents lost.

'Very Black Eye' Bylaw Stops Free-for-All Actually Bullet

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A
42-year-old man was jailed on a drunk charge here Sunday took him to a doctor who and, except for the fact he had a very black ey paid any attention. black eye, nobody

But yesterday, amazed sheriff's officers said they have found out what caused the black eye: a fresh wound from a .22 calibre bullet which is still lodged in the back of CAUSED BY BULLET

took him to a doctor who dressed the black eye. When the other eye began to swell Knapp was taken to another doctor, then referred to an eye specialist. This time X-rays showed a bullet lodged in the back of the brain.

Son's Revelations

F.D.R. Preferred Judge to Truman

ning mate in his 1944 bid for

House.

The eldest son of the late president says he believes his father "really preferred" Supreme Court Justice William Douglas as the No. 2 man

Invasion **Friendly** Episode'

NEW DELHI (AP)—In a warm message to Prime Min-ister Nehru, Premier Chou Enlai of Communist China calls the India-Chinese border dis-

pute "merely an episode in our age-old Iriendship."

The note was in sharp con-trast to one he sent Nehru last month accusing India of

last month accusing India of "continuing the imperialist policies" of Britain.

Chou's message replied to Nehru's greetings last week on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Communist government in Chira

Chou said he reciprocated Nehru's "hope and conviction that through joint efforts of both parties, the friendship of the Chinese and Indian peoples will undoubtedly grow contin-uously in the coming years."

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his head.

The man, Andrew Knapp hadn't said anything about it and for two days had walked around and acted like there was nothing on his mind.

The black eye officers thought was suffered in a fight had been caused by the bullet, entering behind his right eye, past the eye muscles and to the back of the head.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep | distrusted deeply" New York's resentative James Roosevelt Governor Thomas E. Dewey (Dem., Calif.) says his father, when Dewey opposed him as Franklin D. Roosevelt, "didn't the 1944 Republican nominee give a damn" whether Harry for president. fourth term in the White

on the ticket. In a newly-published biogra-phy of his father entitled Affectionately, F. D. R., a Son's Story of a Lonely Man, repre-sentative Roosevelt also reports his father "disliked and

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'Nigger' Lyrics Shock Labor to Back CCF to Hilt



here approved a committee recommendation of support, including financial, of the recommendation of support, including financial, of the party.

CCF leaders have said they expect an election next year but Premier Bennett says he prefers 1961.

Social Credit government.

Some delegates said the CCF had failed in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta and would not be successful in B.C.

Charlie Shane of the Tunnel to have an election. Are we drainage system.

The federation's political education committee recom-mended that if a provincial election takes place before a new labor party is formed in Canada "the federation actively work for the election of a CCF government."

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quality fruits and vegetables

you expect from Royal City.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The
120,000-member British Columhia Federation of Labor Wednesday pledged full support
for the CCF party in the next

The committee also recommended that the 120,000 federation members be asked for a
voluntary donation of \$1 each
to finance this political action.

Regular union dues would not

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to finance this political action.

Bill Black, president of the

nesday pledged full support for the CCF party in the next provincial election. In an unrecorded vote about 350 of the 400 delegates attending the federation's annual convention here approved a committee recommendation of support, Social Credit government.

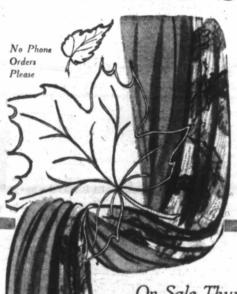


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Longer Runways Needed

STRENGTHENING, resurfacing and regrading the main runways at Patricia Bay airport proceeding this year under contract to the federal government is nearing the point where the airport will be restored to full service with improved facilities. resumption of night flights by TCA is now in prospect, and soon a substantial part of the current reno-vations will have been completed. That, unfortunately, will not affect the capacity of the airport to take larger aircraft, as instanced in the of the trans-Pacific service of CPA. The operators of the latter are willing to route their inbound flights via Victoria but cannot do so due to present limitations at the airfield.

There is, of course, a good deal more involved than stops by incoming airplanes on the trans-Pacific route. Patricia Bay is the only airport serving the Greater Victoria area directly. Up to the present its facilities while limited have been at least approximate to the type and class aircraft used in civilian flight on this seaboard. Now however that is no longer quite true; for not only are the CPA planes being shut out, but also scheduled air carriers on both sides of the international border are beginning to use planes which cannot be set down at Patricia Bay with any prospect of taking off later under full fuel loads.

That constitutes one problem for

WHEN an object can be directed

one to take photographs of its under-

side it would be no wonder if people

began to see other things in the sky.

Phenomena are rampant these days

and not all suspect. From Moscow for instance, a source that must now

be respected in the scientific sense, comes the belief that a nuclear explo-

sion of some kind took place over Siberia fifty years ago.

Presumably this was the result of natural action, although the suggestion is that once a civilization thrived on Mars and that a hitherto

unperceived force exists in the cos-

mos. One would not like to say this

is the cause of the flying saucers and

other eerie objects residents of the

Cowichan area are currently report-

ing. One would not like entirely to

scoff either, if only because the skies

are still full of mystery even if man

is beginning to breach their secrets.

Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Saanich Observatory says it is a pity nobody

to hit the moon and another

the immediate future. Up until now Victoria has shared in trans-continental flight on about equal terms with other coast communities. From here on if the runways are not lengthened Patricia Bay could, and under certain conditions would, re-cede in importance to a shunt-line service by reason of its restricted flying facilities. While it is difficult for anyone to predict the projection of transport aircraft, it appears to be more likely than not that for a decade at least mass passenger carrying aircraft with multiple jet engines will be coming into service on most established air routes. That has happened on the Pacific and the Atlantic, and the trend is there.

There are those who believe that helicopter service may eventually take over inter-city flight services, but there again the element of time is involved. Massive jet carriers are operating now, and the shuttle-type helicopters are not. The difficulty at Patricia Bay comes down to the essential need of at least one good, allpurpose runway into the prevailing wind which will be long and strong enough to handle all normal types of operating jet airplanes. That involves the relocation of the present airport road, with some problems of its own but not of an insurmountable nature. There is need for action to remove the existing insufficiency in landing

view, and so it is. This has been so

often the case with Cadborasaurus,

who incidentally must be on a long

vacation, but then only press photo-

graphers go about with a camera slung constantly over the shoulder.

necessarily belie what people think

or their ilk have been with us some years now, and while it may be im-aginative to fancy the Cowichan ob-jects as space ships on an air-sea

rescue mission, science itself has been reluctant to condemn such sightings

as purely hallucination.
As Dr. Petrie himself puts it the

Cowichan folk are "seeing some-thing." What that something may be

is, of course, the mystery. Are some extra-territorial bodies beginning to

return the compliment as man invades their area? Is there a rational, mun-

dane explanation of the mysterious

sightings or is the cosmos about to

reveal some of its hidden dynamic forces? Who can tell, as the

twentieth-century begins to probe elements hitherto thought eternal

Lack of a photograph does not

however. Flying saucers

. . of shoes-and ships-and seal-

ing wax-of cabbages and kings."

Thinking Aloud

YOU CAN

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YOUR BILLS

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CHEQUE

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE thing we must admit and that is that Prince Philip is very solicitous of our physical fitness.

he

this



summer, you regested to the Canadian Medical Association that Canadians might be somewhat subhealthy. Now he has written to a Manitoba convention asking if there

is any improvement. The Prince is perhaps rather impatient. If Canadian manhood was falling apart three months ago he is not giving it much time to recuperate. One needs a year at least to put on new muscles.

As a polo player Philip is always in the pink of condition, or seems to be even if his hands-behindthe-back habit gives him a lethargic air. Not many Canadians can play polo, of course, even if they wanted to. Some take to skates instead, and only the other night I observed a flock of youngsters coming from the Arena, rosy-cheeked and glowing with health. If there was anyting the matter with them appearances are

Appearances are, in any event. If you saw the Cougars in mufti, for instance, unpadded and just walking like ordinary mortals you'd probably never think they were the same hefty, hardy chaps you see on the ice. And, too, if you adopt a sidewalk superintendent's role and watch ditchdiggers at work you learn that heftiness is no criterion of strength. Some thin-armed fellow might be the best digger of them all.

A war more than anything else shows up physical fitness and any army offers the variety that makes health judgments precarious. There are always the fat and the lean, big and little soldiers, and judging by results to date they all do their bit fairly well.

Canadians are addicted to car riding instead of walking and perhaps this does something to their insides makes them sub-healthy. I don't know. I have facetiously suggested myself that some day their legs will drop off for lack of use. I don't really expect them to, however. We don't win many Olympic gold medals but offhand I'd think Canadian youth was as healthy as any other national youth. Certainly when I was over in Britain last year I received no impression of any greater physical fitness than I see around me every day. Nor, for that matter, when I was across the line last month.

Still and all it is a compliment to have a royal duke worrying about our health. Lots of people come to see us and apparently don't care a button whether we're fit or not. We should feel flattered, I suppose, and jack ourselves up a bit; perhaps follow the TV ads. But then these are so contrary we might drink the wrong

How the Manitoba medical men will allay the Prince's fears I don't know, but they couldn't go far wrong by suggesting they think that Canadians will manage to scrape through

Peter Stursberg

"THAT'S ABOUT THE SILLIEST STATEMENT I'VE EVER READ!"

Reports from Ottawa

new system of agricultural sub-A new system of agricultural sub-sidies, called "deficiency pay-ments," has gone into effect this month. As a result,

it is being said that certain foodstuffs such as eggs may be cheaper-which sounds like a Canadian consumer wishfully speaking, or wistfully. For the purpose

same as that of any other price support scheme: to help the small farmer and keep him going. Only, it is meant to do this without building up huge surpluses.

Instead of the government buying up a commodity to maintain its price, it is now going to pay the producer the difference between what he gets and the support price. The old method led to bulging warehouses and accumulations that threatened the market; under the new scheme, the government does not acquire anything, except headaches.

Deficiency payments apply eggs now, will apply to hogs later. There is a limit to payments. For any single producer, the government will make up the difference on only 4,000 dozen eggs a year, or the number laid by a flock of 400 to 500 hens.

Thus, it can be seen that this new system, like the old, is designed to help the small farmer.

Agricultural price supports always raise the question of why the government plays favorites. Why does give aid and comfort to the small farmer and not show the same concern for the small businessman, the small shopkeeper, even the small newspaper proprietor?

There is a mystic about agriculture. It has been said that the farmer is a more important member society than the shopkeeper. The literature of one farm organization tries to make out that the family farm is the foundation of democracy. Apparently, Europeans accept this

ONE of the great wrongs done to

our generation and the up-

The Packsack

mystic, and try to keep as many people on the land as possible, * * * However, such an attitude is

largely political—there is no sound reason for it-and farmers carry a great deal more weight politically than other sections of the populace In spite of price supports, agri-

cultural experts here say small farmers are disappearing. However, they must keep some of them going. otherwise it is difficult to understand why the supports are maintained. They certainly do not benefit the

majority of the people. If the price supports were lifted, and the ordinary laws of supply and demand were allowed to take their course, there is no doubt that food would be cheaper. Furthermore, there is never any likelihood of any producer getting a monopoly of any staple commodity, and thus being able to set the price.

* * *
According to a leading agricultural authority here, the price sup-ports were originally meant as a "shock absorber" to make it easier for farmers to move to a more efficient operation. The first price supports act, passed in 1944, was to help farmers make the transition from wartime to peacetime conditions, and said so.

Thus, price supports were started as a temporary expedient, but like so many temporary things-like the temporary buildings in Ottawa which 20 years oldcome more or less permanent. They have become a vested interest for farm groups.

Not only the Conservative government but all political parties are pledged to price supports-so there is little likelihood of their disappearing.

At present, the trend is toward. deficiency payments, as the government experts here consider that they do the least harm to the normal operation of economy.

They certainly do not result in unsaleable surpluses, but they do mean more clerks to handle individual payments-five times as

Washington Angle

Gloomy **Diplomats**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

SCRATCH a diplomat in Washing. ton today and you are very likely to find a pessimist. President Eisen-

hower's breathtaking adventure in personal diplomacy in his meeting with Premier Khrushchev has left much of the diplomatic corps puzzled and gloomy over future.



One reason may be a professional distrust of person to person encounters at the highest level and the uncertainty of the verbal agreements that come out of such encounters. They fly in the face of the canons of diplomacy, which de-mand that agreements be tied up in precise, lawyer-like language.

But more than professional jealousy is behind the mood of skepticism and doubt reflected by many diplomats with whom this reporter has talked. They are almost all in agreement that the Khrushchev visit was necessary and even desirable. If wo an inevitable development growing out of the crisis over Berlin

What troubles them is the prospect that the Soviets will in the end get their way, with the West yielding over Berlin and other major issues. The visit, interpreted in many parts of the world as a concession, will be followed by other-concessions to the unremitting pressure of Communism over the years.

This is by no means, however, a unanimous opinion. What is striking is the way the pessimists and the optimists divide over the future in the era of a better atmosphere (about which almost no one disagrees) that has now been opened up. Here are the two perspectives—the viewers with alarm and the viewers with at least moderate hope,

The Pessimists:

In the long higgle-haggle of nego-West will in effect vield on Berlin, Some form of the Communist "free city" will be established and the rights of the West Berliners will be whittled away. The effect will be to weaken the North Atlantic Alliance and encourage the spread of neu-

On disarmament the sweeping Khrushchev proposal before the United Nations will be seen for what really was a propaganda gesture. When it comes to actual negotiation for disarming in the 10-nation committee the same old tactics of stalling on minor points of inspection and control will prevail. Ultimate failure will be blamed on the West and the Russian people will be told they cannot have the consumer goods promised them because the Western powers refuse to disarm.

The prestige of Khrushchev has been greatly enhanced by the visit, This is particularly true in Asia where the Soviet premier's triumphal tour is put on top of the sputniks and the luniks to show that the West is no longer invulnerable. European dip mats cite a speech by Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo who told an audience in New York that the United States was today seriously challenged by the Soviet Union.

and in Asia have been emboldened by the reception of Khrushchev in the United States to demand respect ability and acceptance. In Indonesia when President Sukarno was criticized for addressing a Communist rally he replied that if Eisenhower could receive Khrushchev, surely he could speak to representatives of the Communist party in his own country.

The Optimists:

With patient negotiations a new formula will be found for West Ber-lin, thereby ending a situation which both sides agree is "abnormal." will insure the freedom of the West Berliners and even more important it will underwrite the access of civilian traffic to and from the city which is not now covered by any agreement.

Progress will be slow in disarmanent, since the new 10-nation committee will have to review what has gone before and survey both the Russian and the British proposals put before the UN. Before the end of the year an agreement to stop nuclear tests with inspection and control should be reached. In any event, neither side will start testing

But most hopeful of all are the various projects now in process of being carried out for closer co-oper ation between the United States and the Soviet Union. In the peacetime uses of atomic energy, in medicine and in other fields these projects have been given a great impetus by the Khrushchev visit. As this knitting together takes place political agreements on the tough issues are bound sooner or later to come.

What emerges from both view-points is that the course of action from here on is all-important. The most stern and serious negotiation still lies ahead after a small beginning based on the mutual recognition that nuclear war is suicide.

who spots a cosmic phenomenon has a camera with him when it is in Recipe for Longer Life

They See Something

IN just a few more days, if no one mars the record-and heaven help the first motorist to do it-the city of Medicine Hat, Alberta, will mark the completion of five years without single traffic fatality. The number "deathless days" is revised upward in the front-page masthead of each issue of The Medicine Hat News, which justifiably takes pride in attainment of a continental traffic safety record, because the unrelenting "deathless days" campaign was inspired by that newspaper almost five years ago.

Out here in Victoria we would count ourselves lucky to get through a single month—a single weekend,

for that matter-without a fatal traffic accident. Yet except in the matter of size there is not much difference between the two cities. cord to the fact that is is an easy cord to the fact that is is an easy city in which to drive; on the contrary the five-year-old safety campaign was initiated partly because it is a difficult city for drivers, with peculiar traffic problems which had been pushing up the accident rate.

Medicine Hat's recipe for public safety is no secret. The simple ingredients are a civic objective and community will to attain and pre-

community will to attain and pre-serve it. The recipe costs nothing and is available to any city wishing

Interpreting the News

Steel Crisis Urgent

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE lengthy and costly United States steel strike now has reached the climactic stage where some vital decision likely will be concluded in a matter of

Either intense negotiations will lead magement and labor into a settlement of their own, or the government is almost certain to step in with a Taft Hartley court injunction, forcing the steel men court injunction, forcing the steel men back to the mills for a "cooling off"

period of 80 days.

The Taft-Hartley injunction is far from a perfect instrument in the settlement of strikes. Experience has shown that in many cases it merely postpones or stretches out strikes instead of ending

For under the law there is nothing to prevent workers from walking out again after the 80-day period is over. And the stand of a union member forced back to work against his will might become

embittered and hardened to the point where the strike is prolonged instead

of shortened.

But there are political and psychological advantages to a back-to-work order that would appeal to the government. In the present 12-week steel strike, the administration is under increasing pressure to get steel moving into industry and to plug the economic drain of human and mechanical resources. nechanical resources.

In the 12 weeks, the strike is estim mated to have cost about \$4,500,000,000 wage and production losses. Some of these losses may be recovered in a

stepped-up production later; but a good portion of them may be lost forever. While a back-to-work injunction is in while a occa-to-work injunction is in effect, labor and management must make intensive efforts at new negotiations. Possibly agreement might be reached while the men are in the mills instead of in the streets. coming one is the responsibility of the movies and TV. They have pro-moted the myth that heroes are od-looking. In the preceding generation the greatest actors men like

The Myth of Good Looks

Forbes Robertson, George Arliss, looking about these men; Forbes Robertson was as gaunt as Don Quixote; Arliss appeared to be crosseyed; John Drew had a big nose, Long before the era of movies, they portrayed for us the heroes of the literature of the drama. They portrayed the truth. Heroes are hardly ever good-looking.

As a reporter for goodness knows how many years I covered a thousand

stories of heroism. In the two wars heroic at first hand, close up. And I must confess that in all that time I never encountered a good-looking hero.

Having just come from a movie which John Wayne played the faultless hero, I tried to recollect any John Waynes among all the heroes John Waynes I have known were always on the sidelines, applauding. But the characters in the middle of the ring, whether disaster or battle, were hard, homely men who looked more like Forbes Robertson, George Arliss and John Drew-lanky men, fat men, modest men, with never trace of the airs or arrogance of

Unlike the heroes of movie and TV, the real heroes of this world not only don't know they are heroes, they don't even look like it.

Unfair Levy

Previous to the recent "improvements" we ratepayers on Shelbourne Street between North Dairy and Cedar Hill Cross Road had a very good asphalt roadway, quite ample for our needs. We, however, had no curb or sidewalk. Now, under a five-year plan, our part of Shelbourne

approximately one mile long, has been used as a sort of trial balloon for future road policy.

First, the then Saanich public works committee and planners tore up the good existing road and, under-the local improvement plan, put curbs and a four-lane black top highway. They call the extra width on each side a parking strip. To cover the cost they are assessing the Shelbourne Street property owners the sum of \$2.6 a year, on 65-foot lots, for 20 years, under the term "local improvement." Still, there is, as yet, no sidewalk.

By comparison, the residents in the city part of

By comparison, the residents in the city part of Shelbourne Street, south of North Dairy Street, are being assessed approximately the same amount of taxes for curb and sidewalk. Their roadway portion is assessed as it should be, namely under general revenue. That is the fairest way to assess local residents. The roadway is for the common use of all people in Greater Victoria; sidewalks are mainly for local use.

Recently one of the members of the works committee made a sort of half promise that "some part" of the sidewalks would be installed at no cost to the local rateratepayers. Actually, the assessment now being collected should be adjusted to apply entirely on the actual cost of curb and successes the charged to general revenue.

THOMAS F. ALEXANDER, the charge of the charge. of curb and sidewalk and the roadway cost should be

"3209 Shelbourne Street.

Scrambled Names

B.C. Telephone Company pulled a real boner by abbreviating the streets in the telephone book. This is a

cheap way to save a few dollars. The subscribers are entitled to the service they pay for and should not have to decipher a jumble of letters that is supposed to be the name of a street. If the telephone company thinks this is such a good idea, why not abbreviate the names of the subscribers as well? Then it would be a mess.

J. COKER.

1140 Fort Street,

Hunting 'Accidents'

Why does our law not give the hunter some protective process our government not want to protect its revenue? Last year alone over \$250,000 was spent in ordinary hunting licences in B.C. This does not include special or non-resident fees.

I have talked to many hunters on Vancouver Island who used to enjoy hunting but never go any more, as they are afraid of being shot.

In over 40 years' hunting in deer country, I have yet to see a man who looks like a deer, bear, duck, squirrel, other game animal. Yet every year hunters are being mistaken for such animals, according to the testimony of those who shot them.

What is the difference between a true sportsman and the trigger-happy hunter? Just this: the sportsman will observe the game laws, for after all they will benefit him by conservation methods to make hunting a sport to be enjoyed indefinitely; while the careless and indif-ferent hunter, who shoots to satisfy his lust to kill, will shoot most anything he sees moving in the woods, and sometimes it is another hunter.

In our hunting so far this season, in a very small area, we have seen two dead fawns and one white goat. What must the score of wasted game be through the province? Why should so few spoil so much for so many? W. T. DEAN.

development of the Columbia each year-have been devoted

sions of the Interna- form to the United Kingdom.

River are making slow prog- more are expected, gress, it was indicated Wednes-day at the halfway point of Canada now ships consider-

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Aide to Vanier

Former nagivating officer of the Pacific Command minesweeper HMCS Fortune, Lieut, David A. Avery of Victoria has been appointed aide-de-camp to Governor-General George Vanier in Ottawa. Lieut. Avery as-sumed his appointment early this month

Loggers

Seek CLC Link

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-An independent logger's union formed to replace locals of a Canadian Labor Congress affiliate will seek affiliation with the CLC's Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, it was announced Wednesday,

Members of the 13,000 mem-ber Newfoundland Brother-hood of Woods-Workers (Ind.) authorized their executive to seek affiliation in a resolution passed at the union convention Grand Falls last week,

Genn Asks Clarification

K. R. Genn has asked for clarification of statements atributed to him in Tuesday's Colonist.

Mr. Genn said he is not opposed to views expressed by J. R. Genge of the Victoria advisory planning commission (and wrongly attributed to Mr. Genn). However, as one con-nected with Saanich town planning, Mr. Genn pointed out, he has no right to advise city

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Deer 'Bits' Abandoned In Ditches

know what to do with hides, with, are finding the wrong

Both Saanien and Cowood police have received complaints of parts of deer carcasses abandoned in roadside ditches and in brush. Most are to roads that are being confused to council for consideration Tuesday.

Henry Avenue to change to with streets in Greater Vic. Elmdale, Kings Avenue to the control of the consideration of the council for consideration to consideration not discovered until too "high"

Two Suspects In Rape-Death

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)-A Scotland Yard detective said yesterday he had narrowed the field to one or two suspects in the rapemurder here Sept. 27 of 29-year-old British spinster Dorothy Rawlinson, "but one or two mysteries still re-main."

heads, hooves and even more of deer they have finished nswer. Both Saanich and Colwood Same-Name Woes

with streets in Greater Vic-

toria.

Henry Avenue to change to Elmdale, Kings Avenue to Regal, Queens Avenue to Regal, Queens Avenue to Sovereign, Oakland Avenue to Oakdene, Orchard Avenue to Applegarth, Admiral Road East to Arbourfield, and Ad-miral Road West to Clarendon, Under a Saanich municipal bylaw, offenders face a min-

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At post and off at 1.513. Time, .23 4-5, .48 1-5, 1.13 4-5, 1.39 2-5, 1.46 1-5. Weather cloudy. Track fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed by \$1.500. No. 1500.

ANE GREY lay in good position back of SIGNALAD to stretch iurn, then moved noutside, gained slowly through final eighth and got up to get the mod. BPY STAR made move coming off back stretch, was making up ground with y stride through final sixteenth but could not make it in time. SIGNALAD over soon after break, set pace to last few yards before giving way. Others not appear dangerous at any time.

Declared—Champioso. weight—Jane Grey (5), Sleepy Star (5), Rose Anna Lea 42).

3851 SECOND RACE—Claiming purse \$550. For three-year-olds and older which have not won two races since May 14. Three-year-olds 118 lbs.; cider, 122 lbs. Claiming price, \$600. Purse divided: First, \$275 to each first horse; third, \$50; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20.

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QUINELLA (LADY SADIE R TO LA VISCAINA) PAID \$20.80

†Dead heat for first,
At post and off at 2.25. Time, 23 3-5, 47 4-5, 1.13 2-5. Weather, cloudy. Track; fast.
Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.
LADY SADIE R was hustled to front in run to first turn, set pace all the way
and lasted to hold La VISCAINA to a dead heat. Latter moved up going down
nack stretch, came strongly through final eighth and got up on even terms with
JADY SADIE R in final stride. EARLY RAMBLER made up ground on inside going
down far side but could not pick up leaders. NOVELL was up in contention all the
way. Others were outrun all the way.
Declared—Flaming Hart, Bobs Finale, Great Count.

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\$2 MUTUELS Sid. Pl. Sh. (2) Davendel ... 338.10 \$3.70 \$3.40 (1) Provier's Pebbig ... \$2.50 \$5.50 \$1.00 Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000.

DAVENDEL, never far out of it, made bid through final eighth on outside, picked up leaders steadily and had short margin at wire. BRO, CHAS, followed close or heels of pace-setting ARDEN DRIVE, drove to front turning for home, but could not hold winner approaching wire. PORTER'S PEBBLE, made up ground steadily through final three-eighths, getting up to be third in run through stretch. ARDEN DRIVE set pace under pressure to head of stretch, then was outrun. TRAP SHOOTER moved up at head of stretch on rail but could not reach leaders.

Overveight—Davendel (3).

3653 FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$550. For three-year-olds and older. 115 lbs. additional for each race won since that date. Claiming price, \$500, for \$500 allowed 3 lbs. additional. Purse divided: First, \$350; second, \$100; third, \$50. ONE MILE. in charge of financial policies of Canada. It cannot shirk those responsibilities," he said. Horse and Owner PP Wt St ¼ ¼ % Str Fin Jockey OddsStr UNITED CANADA He said his government is all for a united Canada, "but asks to be treated as one of the

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James Halket

All post and off at 3.7%. Time, 24.24, 49, 1.14.15, 1.40.25. Weather, cloudy. Track, 581. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$400.

SUMMER STAR took command soon after break, set pace, withstood several relinquished leaft to winner in first sixteenth, iffed repeatedly to make her give way but was unable to do so. DORT was well back to final quarter, then gained stead to the third. Bainner of fireld was never able to move up to contention.

Overveight—Sammer Star (2).

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Overveight—Sammer Star (2).

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Declared—Dank Fairon, Chief Rembil. Jos. H. First Tenor, Delta Drive, Vance, Radiant Rab-Lord Buy.

Beautiful, Silly Dream

including the sanctuary, was nothing but a "beautiful but silly dream."

The committee also sugges

in North Saanich, be changed

To Ottawa

progress in Quebec.

STAGGER OPPONENTS

stagger our political opponents in Canada," Mr. Murphy said.

"We may stand a good chance

He charged that Prime Min-

ister Diefenbaker "has done

as "a prima denna, ready with

ence Premier Bennett was true to standard by delivering

a bitter denunciation of the

cial policies forthwith" to end the tight-money situation in

"After two years of Tory government (the premier h self was once a Tory) I am very disappointed at the lack of financial policies," Premier

"Our philosophy is balanced budgets always, reduction of debt and extension of our

guarantees to help junior governments.

He said the Tory philosophy appears to be "get rid of the surplus, largest peacetime de-ficits in history, highest inter-

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family. They certainly treat us as one of the family when

Mr. Hahn said first project

ity. Then the federal field will pretty well fall in line."

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to form the opposition.'

TRUE TO STANDARD At yesterday's press confer-

Diefenbaker government. He called on the federal gov-ernment "to change its finan-

BALANCED BUDGETS

Bennett said,

Monks guarding the Ste. Anne de Beaupre shrine studied century-old parchment manuscripts yesterday to prove that a claim by a Saginaw, Mich., couple for a \$36,000,000 estate, including the sanctuary, was



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If You See a Flying Saucer -Please Take a Picture

saucer spotters: Next time ich, commented Tuesday that you see something that could be a flying saucer, please take ing something" but that it

be a flying saucer, please take a picture of it!
So far in the Cowichan area more than 20 persons have seen unidentified flying objects but none have taken pictures of them.

A check last night by the may see.

A check last night by the may see.

"If someone saw a space saw a Colonist not only revealed

Tourists

Worth

Billion

Columbia's tourist industry

will be valued at \$1,000,000,

000 a year, Premier Ben-nett predicted yesterday.

He said it would be larger

than the lumber industry and

try. It is now rated at a little more than \$100,000,000 a year.

\$200,000 A YEAR

ould be B.C.'s biggest indus-

The premier was enthusias-

tic about the government-oper-

ated Sidney Tsawwassen ferry service scheduled to start next

spring and said the provincial vernment through the Toll

Bridges and Highways Authority will be subsidizing it by

ut \$200,000 a year, and by

He said he wouldn't bother sking the federal government

proportionately greater mount when new ferries are

dded to the service.

To B.C.

that there weren't any photos, ship and saw its passengers, it also brought to light three more persons who saw the stiff of saying what we saw from

Attention Cowichan!

They saw an object about went inside while the object

2.30 p.m. Sept. 27. It was the morning after Mr. Stanley-Jones reported what he thought could have been two space-ships collide and crash over Richard's Mountain.

"It was two or three times the size of any star and so the sale and "orangey red" object which was joined by many others the size of any star and so the size of any size of any star and so the size of any s

Sept. 27. It was the was still in view, and went to

Increase Asked by Teachers May Cost Cowichan \$115,020

School District 65 (Cowichan) have asked for salary increases for next year that would cost taxpayers \$115,020, trustee Wilf Peck said yesterday.

Mr. Peck said that the results to respect to the school taxes. The increase would not be respectively be about 18.6 per shareable with the provincial government, said Mr. Peck.

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at also brought to light three we on earth would be scared from from the persons who saw the more persons who saw the stiff of saying what we saw fin case we were thrown in the booby hatch," he said yesterstarted after Dr. R. M. Petrie, bead of the Dominion Astro-

Speed Up Checks

Canada Abolishes **Border Permits**

States on pleasure trips no when re-entering Canada. longer have to fill out automo-spokesman emphasized that bile customs permits at the visitors to the U.S. are sub-

abolished in a move to streamat border points.

travellers to the U.S., on leav-

dians entering the United sessed duty on the accessories The revenue department

ject to the same customs A revenue department regulations as previously, but spokesman said Wednesday now enforcement will be exnight the permits have been clusively by visual inspection For several weeks, he said,

line and speed up operations there has been a concerted effort to abolish red tape at the change was effective borders and "sharpen things Oct. 1 at border points across up for travellers going both the country. Prior to that date ways." "There has been such an in

ing Canada, declared the accessories carried on their cars. had to be done to speed mat-They were handed forms on fers," he said. The change will which to check off such items help eliminate traffic jams at as heater, radio, spotlight. This the busiest border crossings.

Like War Beachhead

Quake Blasted Alaskan Harbor

By FRANK CORMIER which, on the night of July 9, WASHINGTON (AP)—"The 1958, was rocked by an earth-

scene that greeted us was one quake virtually as severe as the one that, with fire, defined the shore were trees stripped of bark and branches thrown one over the other . . . "The ground had been churned up and moved about much as if a huge bulldozer the coast and geodetic survey the coast and geodetic survey."

had been working ashore."

This could have been a wartime beachhead or even a seatime beachhead or even a seathis undertaking, Cmdr. H. J. side stripped by real estate developers. It was neither.

Quite the contrary, this was the devastated bay is his offian isolated Alaskan harbor cial report.

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two days old.

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Impaired But Careful NANAIMO—Albert Fraser Butterworth was fined only \$75 yesterday for impaired

Quail in the Hand Worth

In North Charlestown, N.H., Larry Levesque has two baby quail in the palm of his hand. A foundry worker from Springfield, Vt., Levesque raises

pheasants and quail as a hobby. These were just

The comparatively small fine was imposed because Butterworth, aged 24, parked beside the curb at Milton and N i c ol Street, Magistrate Harold Hine told him.

"You showed an apprecia-tion to the public by pulling over," the magistrate said. He suspended Butter-worth's licence for 10 days.

Tether-Ball Rope

Hanging Tragedy Avoided

EUGENE, Wash. (AP) — A teacher glanced out a window at a grade school here Wedday and saw a youth dangling from a pole on the playground, a rope around his

The teacher and others rescued the boy and revived him with artificial respiration. Later, doctors at a hospital

here said Eddie Fitch, 12, was PP in good condition, Authorities said the tetherball rope wrapped around the youth's neck accidentally as he played on the school

PP Insulting Signs Bring Fines VANCOUVER (CP)—A man

nesday for posting signs on city lamp poles which read; "Red Dog! Khrushchev go

The signs were posted during the / recent U.S. visit of the Russian leader. Charges were laid under a city sign bylaw.

The trio pleaded guilty. A second man was remanded one week for trial.

Model 'Minuteman'

Fired Successfully SEATTLE (AP)—A see fulf-size model of the Min man intercontinental ball missile has been successfully test-fired at Edwards Air Force base, Calif., the Boeing Air-Company said Wedn

Possible Threat To TV Cowboys Election Issue

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP) - The make-believe cowboys of television became real issues Wednesday in Britain's

London's pro-Conservative Daily Sketch triggered off the deadly charge that a Labor victory today would wine the culture in the nature lack of culture l deadly charge that a Labor victory today would wipe the Western heroes from British TV acreens.

TV screens.

And that, podner, is real political dynamite. Even over here in this gentle land of tea and crumpets.

And that, podner, is real political dynamite. Even over here in this gentle land of tea and crumpets.

"In place of Westerns and gay shows, the socialist do-gooders ban this?" ,

"A vote for Labor will seal ated hero of Gun Smoke, the fate of independent tele-vision," the Sketch declared. for him," the Sketch told its Bailu Coloniat Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Oct. 8, 1959



Bubble car is ideal for electioneering in Britain's narrow streets, and Mrs. Llewelyn Davies, Labor candidate for the Wandsworth area. finds she can get around rapidly to talk to voters.

Macmillan Is Favorite

But Fractional Group of Voters Will Decide Result

cheering fellow-Conservatives, hectic general election campaign thundered to a close last night with the experts predicting victory for Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives.

Both the Conservatives and the Labor party confidently cheering fellow-Conservatives, which has now come to us, and for which we have worked so hard, and which may be the first break in this kind of ice jam between East and West,"

Macmillan told an election-eve rally at suburban Hammer.

the total registered vote.

Macmillan wound up his sistent heckling by Laborites election campaign with a residue to the cowd. Then, turning to the total registered vote.

Ing tour, brushed aside per jority in the new House of Commons if polling is high. Stituencies which one or other the main headache not only of the two parties captured by newed demand for a summit cheering, handclapping sup-conference and told wildly porters he predicted victory. for the two big patties but also majorities of less than 2,000 for the small Liberal splinter votes in 1955

Tories Banking on Rawhide

What is the greatest gift the from the polls. Conservative party could receive in the British election?

R. T. McKenzie, the Canadian expert on British votes. dian expert on British votes, says the biggest bonanza would be a rip-snorting television program between 7 and

That's when Labor support-ers mostly do their voting, and

Two to Receive **Scholarships**

Sheila Ryves, Victoria and district winner of the Canadian Legion-Sir, Percy Lake scholarship will receive her award at a meeting of the Esquimalt Legion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Esquimalt Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road. Catherine Maida, the West

Kootenay district winner, will receive her scholarship at the same ceremony. Both girls are now attending Victoria

bor supporters might stay at home.

to raise part of the £150 deposit required from each candidate. Oldest candidate in the elec-to Labor on his deathbed be

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — Election to the book:

What is the greatest gift the theory is that a counterplant the theory is that a counterplant that a counterplant the theory is that a counterplant that uency.

tion is Labor's 88-year-old cause "it's better to lose one of David Logan, defending the them than one of us."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the public hearings regarding the management of the area near Squamish, B.C., under application by Empire Mills Ltd., will be continued in the rehearsal room of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre (entrance by stage door, Cambie Street), Vancouver, B.C., on Tuesday, October 13th, 1959, at 11.00 o'clock in the forenoon.

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'Filthy Puddings' Not Enough For Thai Trade

things, Thailand's jaunty Prince Viwat said in his Empress Hotel suite last night-rice pudding and Khrush-

need, he went on, is for foreign

land we have a very simple Canadians might be more inclimate,

You know it will rain for terested in trade with Thailand if they didn't confine six months and that it won't their use of rice mainly to rain for six months. pudding making. no need for forecasters."

RUSSIAN BLAMED

He blamed the Russian leader for most of the unrest investment capital. in the world and said he was 'TAX HOLIDAY' not convinced of the effectiveness of Khrushchev's U.S. set up the 'tax holiday.'
"To new industries we offer visit as a means to ease world

"I think he learned that the American people don't like of profits."

TRAVEL IN TAXIS

"He should have travelled New York taxis. The drivers would have told him they didn't like him."

Looking more like 45 than his 60 years, the Thailand representative on the board of vernors of the Internationa Monetary Fund stepped off a TCA flight from Seattle here yesterday accompanied by his Princess Bhadana, his niece, Princess Suddhawongse, his secretary, Sajisevi

HERE AS TOURIST

"I am here just as a tour-t," the prince said in his impeccable English.

"All over the world, on ships and everywhere, people have told us we must see Bri-Columbia. So we have come to British Columbia.

'NEW LOOK' Looking more like a statesman than the Asian potentate image created by Yul Brynner, Prince Viwat is the embodiment of the "new look" an a years ago produced the ori-ginal version of "The King and I."

LITTLE GROUND

Yesterday, fresh from a Washington meeting of the World Bank, the prince expressed regret that there was little ground for Canada Thailand trade.

"We export rice and you do not eat it . . . or when you do eat rice you probably make it into that filthy rice pud-

'DON'T EAT WHEAT' "You export wheat and we

don't eat wheat.

"We do buy a little of your fish, I think, in tins, and just after the war I believe we old you some zircons. NOT CONCERNED

Thailand, which borders on Laos, currently an Asian hot spot of Communist infiltration and unrest, is not overly con-cerned about Red aggression

ina is big enough and she has plenty of problems a ready," he said.

NO INTERNAL REDS

But equally important, Thai-land has no internal Commun-ist organization, the country's one-time finance minister ex-

Chinese we have, a large part are merchants . . . merchants are not Communists.

WATCH LABORERS

"But of course some of the Chinese are laborers and I suppose it is the laborers that we should watch."

Between Thailand and Red China, the prince continued, are buffer states—Laos, Camdia, Burma.

BUFFERS 'NICE'

"It is always nice to have buffers... then you can fight in their country instead of

"You Canadians fight in

Peering out his hotel winds at one point into a murky Vic-toria sky, the prince suddenly laughed and said, "In Thai-

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Write-In Rhino Leads Polls

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> Names In the News

sives, with more than 44,000 votes, are out in front of other political parties.

Cacareco's ballots aren't

being counted, but officials said there have been 110,000 invalidated ballots and estim-"For that reason we have Thailand's most pressing ceros.

NEW YORK - Judge "To attract capital we have Samuel Leibowitz has been given an around-the-clock pofree import on machinery, no income tax for five years and lice guard after complaining to the police commissioner's no restriction on withdrawal office about receiving threatf profits."

ening telephone calls over his
The prince and princess proposal that immigration in ganization is an "important will spend today sightseeing to New York be discouraged anti-Communist influence in throughout the Victoria area before flying to Vancouver tojuvenile crime. before flying to Vancouver to-morrow and to the Orient after

NEW YORK - Small-time



JUDGE LEIBOWITZ . . . police guard

ated as many as 80 per cent hoodlum Anthony (Bangof them were for the rhino- Bang) Brandofino is in critical condition after being shot seven times from a moving car in a Brooklyn street,

> * * * WASHINGTON - Secretary of Labor James Mitchell says

LONDON — Princess Alex-andra arrived home from her



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corps for 11 years up to 1945 political prospects. died in a fire at his home. He was 85.

was 85.
THOMASTON, Me. — Rev.
Arthur Macdougald, 62, the
"fishing parson" convicted of raping a 14-year old girl, began a 10 to 20-year term in

the Maine state prison. ISLE OF RHODES, Greece — Archbishop Makarios and Cypriot resistance leader Gen. George Grivas "settled all mis-understandings" between them during a 5%-hour private con

WASHINGTON - Yale Professor Chung Shu Kwei has invented an inexpensive photo process to speed up the printing of 7,500 Chinese language characters for newspapers, books publishers and others. * * *

TORONTO - Dr. Marcus Long, University of Toronto professor of philosophy, says the CBC was being destroyed

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There are new engine changes which mean the 1960 Ford Trucks will give you the maximum in power and mileage from every gallon of gasoline you use. For example, the Ford light duty "Six", the engine that gave better gas mileage than all the other five makes tested in last summer's Economy Showdown, has been further refined to give you even better economy. That's Certified Gas Savings.

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He said girls were warned off.

10 Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Oct. 8, 1959

Boys Only' Smoking Area Set Aside by High School

CHATHAM, Ont. (UPI)—High school principal Gordon Quigley told an advisory committee reports were true—he had set aside a reserved smoking area on the school grounds so that male students could smoke openly, rather than on the

for city high schools will be junior achievement program.

The first major step toward ing will be Roy P. Twyman, Letters have been sent out eration in Canada—in Van-junior achievement program executive director of the B.C. to city businessmen asking couver, New Westminster and

for city high-schools will be taken Oct. 23 when Victoria businessmen gather at a buncheon briefing sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Guest speaker at the meet-form of the program, students in the various schools form small corporations, each sponsored by a city firm backgroup picks a product, incorporates, and sells shares at 50 cents each,

them to attend the meeting at Windsor, Ont.

Little Businesses Set

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Snow Lays Blanket East Across Manitoba

BRANDON (CP) — Snow spread eastward across Manitoba last night with seven inches already reported in Brandon.

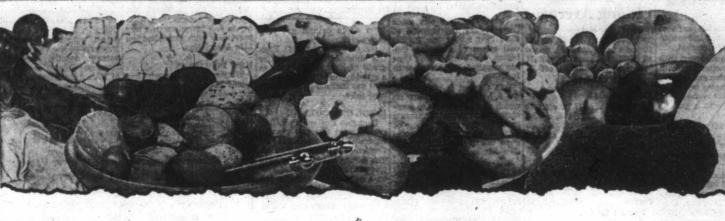
It was snowing at Portage La Prairie, 50 miles west of Winnipeg, and snowfall was expected in Winnipeg by midnight.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Oct. 8, 1959 11 Navy Families Enter 80 New Units Within Weeks at Belmont Park

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Electronics stood out in the list with Zenith up more than 2, and Texas Instruments, Litton, Raytheon, Motorola, General Time and Beckman. IBM continued under pressure and

Schenley, an active issue, lost more than 3.
U.S. treasury bonds con-

tinued firm but most interest notes due Aug. 15, 1964. Mack Truck tacked on more than a point in the motors and Studebaker-Packard a fraction.

GM, Ford and Chrysler slipped by fractions.

Vick in the drugs rose more than 3. Spencer more than 2. Rails and oils were mixed on

Volume Declines

TORONTO (CP)-The stock TORONTO (CP)—The stock market drifted lower in a dull bec session that saw a wide range May session that saw a wide range of small losses Trading was the slowest since April of 1958. Refining oils and foods were lower but most industrial groups were mixed. Steel Company of Canada, trading ex dividend, slipped 21/8 at 79. pany of Canada, trading ex dividend, slipped 2½ at 79. Oct Dec Canada Packers A was off May

3%. Royal Bank added 1 at 84. In base metals Hudson Bay was off % at 51 and Consol-% at 13,

Senior western oils were off. Hudson's Bay eased ½ at 12% while Calgary and Edmonton and Pacific Pete gave up 1/8. Losses in Oils

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices
were generally lower at the
close of trading.
Royal made 1 at 84 in a
weak banking section. Nova
Scotia fell 1 at 73. Scotia fell 1 at 73.

Steels were mixed, with Do May fasco off ½ at 47, Algoma up % 50% 138 and Dosco ap % at 16. 38 man Dosco off % at 57½ and British American 37½ and Briti

1/2 at 33. Imperial eased Papers and utilities were irregular. International Paper made 2 at 122½ and Consolidated Paper slipped ½ at 36%. B.C. Power slipped 1½ at 34½ and Quebec Natural Gas made

larly bouyant.

There was a big demand for

Consolidated Mining was firmer at \$18, while Wood-wasd Elect of \$28, Assid News 2008 48, Babcock & Wilcox 488 496, Bity-son 48, Bowater Paper Corp Ltd. 388, Brit Am Toh 388, Can Pac \$486, Bowater Paper Corp Ltd. 388, Brit Am Toh 388, Can Pac \$486, Cent Min Toh 388, Cent Min Min State Cent Select of the Min State Cent Elect 488, Gt Univ Str. 588, 486, Cent Min Min State Cent Elect 488, Metal Box 68, 584, Met

Today's Dollar MONTREAL— Close U.S. doilar 34 27/32 -1/32 Pound sterling ... 2:66 +1/16

NEW YORK— Close Canadian dollar ... 1.05 7/15 +1/64 Pound sterling ... 2.80 1/2 +7/32

MONTREAL:
Industrials 295.0, off 1.8
Golds 87.09, up 0.86
Utilities 144.5, off 1.1
Shares: 704,400.

The change-over, according to B. F. Cox, general manager of B.C. Cement, involves new oil storage facilities; new burner and pumping equipment and expansion of the avising docks on Seavish Like

VANCOUVER: Lukens featured a generally easier steel section with a rise of about 1½.

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20 Oils 74.45. off .41 to accommand the company of Sales: 61,585,

Grain Market

WINNIPEG (CP)—Continued unfavorable harvest switch over to oil some time next March.

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at 30%. Giant Yellowknife dipped 40 cents at \$9.30.
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Egg Market

Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP) - Trade improved; butcher cattle regained Tuesday's

State 1634.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines eased % at 24%.

London Stock Prices
LONDON (CP)—Hopes of a Conservative victory in today's election spurred the stock market to strong gains. The industrial market was particularly bouyant.

There was a big demand for

Gilt-edged prices were firm in response to a small investion to 6.05, while Craigmont found local support to advance to 3.00. Cowichan Copper was 60 cents and Midwest 21½ cents.

Consolidated Mining was firmer at \$18, while Wood-Asset Elec Ind 625, Asad News 26 66.

MONTREAL (CP) - Short- cite to test their suitability for

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

& Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

Tsable Closing Forces Change

Bamberton Switching to Oil

Colonist Business Editor

A \$300,000 program is being undertaken this winter by B.C. Cement Company to convert the Bamberton cement plant from coal to oil fueling.

Pacific Coast.
In entering the federal life insurance field, British Pacific has appointed Maurice H. Farrant as chief actuary. Mr.

existing docks on Saanich Inlet mmodate large ocean oil

The costliest item is the con-74.45, off .41 struction of two steel tanks 120 feet in diameter and 42 feet high. They will cost \$200,000 and are presently under construction at Yarrow's Ltd. in

reported in many areas of western Canada, prompted aggressive buying on the Win-

some later date natural gas is available on Vancouver Island

Mr. Holmes at competitive rates, BC Cement could change over



'Eye-to-Eye Sales'

Former professor of market-ing at UBC, Larry M. Vuke-lich of Portland will address Victoria Sales Executives Club on "eyeball-to-eyeball selling" Tuesday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

utors not to be available from capacity are basking in the re flection of the U.S. steel strike The leading easiers firms have placed their regular customers on a quota basis, and if a set-tlement is not affected quickly in the U.S. some Canadian steel requirements may not be

leading Vancouver Island sup-pliers of steel, has no immediate shortage problems, other local dealers, and particularly those representing U.S. mills, are beginning to feel the pinch. "We think that the steel

strike in the U.S. is going to have a delayed effect on the

nipeg grain exchange in all grains, especially flax.

Flax received active support from commission houses and for international accounts.

Oats and barley prices also were firm.

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ada's rate of recovery from the 1958 recession, according to the Bank of International Settlements, to be the highest of any of the world's leading

by Mr. Auden to be the first Canadian life insurance to process its total operations by giant electronic computer, installed last February. SIDNEY BUYS PLANTS

Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has purchased a controlling interest in Sisco Vermiculite Mines and Vermiculite Insulating. The two companies are subsidiaries of Sisco Mines Ltd., with plants at Montreal, Toronto and Corn-

Roofing is to put up additional \$250,000 for a new plant at

B.P. LIFE EXPANDS

British Pacific Life Insur-ance of Vancouver has been granted a federal registration making it the first Canadian life insurance company with

Japanese Pleased Want More Coal

OTTAWA (CP)-Japan has use in Japan's big decided to become a regular ing steel mills.

Mr. Uren said "they were very pleased.

There was a big demand for steels. Bowater was prominent in the newsprint section and Ford was a standout among motors.

Gilt-edged prices were firm of the response to a small invest. In response to a small invest.

The first shipment of Westyear on an experimental basis. It took 100,000 tons of coking coal and 60,000 tons of anthra-

H G Norman at his own request, is retiring Nov. 1 as president of the Montreal Stock Exchange and the Canadian Stock Exchange. He became president in 1956. No successor has yet been nan

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General Tire with its Aerojet subsidiary rose with the rocket fuels in earlier dealings but subsequently eased on profit.

Closing Averages

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Government of Canada	41/2	1983	83.75	5.76
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Canadian National Railways	4	1981	78.25	5.79
Province of Ontario Guaranteed				
Hydro-Electric Power Commission		1968	80.50	6.00
Province of Quebec Guaranteed	-		00.50	0.00
Montreal Laurentian Auto Route	51/4	1979	89.50	6.18
**Province of Nova Scotia	41/2	1961	97.53	6.25
City of Arvida, Quebec	3	1961	95.25	6.55
**City of Edmonton, Alberta	3.10	1964	90.00	6.25
City of Kingston, Ontario	31/2	1961-65	90.96	6.30
††City of Kitchener, Ontario	6	1963	98.26	6.50
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Fewer Teams, Better Players Should Help WHL

Play Starts Friday

A forced reduction from nine to seven teams and a nine to seven teams and a Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane, club from junior competition. sharp increase in player Calgary, Edmonton and Win-Allen is looking for big personnel indicates that the nipeg. Western Hockey League will be played this season

it was formed in 1952-53. Saskatoon suspending opera-tions for a year, the WHL will open regular season play on hree fronts Friday night. The

Last season, and previous seasons, the WHL operated with a Prairie and a Coast division. In 1958-59, prairie teams played a 64-game schedule while coast teams played 70 League, defenceman Jack

Teams competing in the tems from Edmonton and for-1959-60 season will be Victoria, ward Pat Ginnell joins the

seven clubs, at least through the eyes of their coaches, rated stronger than last season and with bright prospects for a three, and possibly four-team race for first place. Seattle must be rated as

purchased from Hershey ban last year in nearly every Bears of the American League, defenceman Jack Hendrickson comes to the To-

things from rookie Play opens Friday with all Gerry Goyer who joined seven clubs, at least through se eyes of their coaches, rat season from Kelowna Packers. Goyer is expected to take

favorites to repeat as WHL are back. They include out-champions. Manager-coach Keith Allen's Totems appear defencemen Les Hunt, Frank prairie and four coast teams just as strong as last year, and maybe even stronger, will play a 70-game schedule. after picking up four aggres-

Carmichael and Dave Duke, right-winger Hugh Barlow both who have performed in from Victoria as these players the WHL. From the parent New York

the place of starry forward the place of starry forward val Fonteyne, bought by Detroit Red Wings.

Most of last year's players

Most of last year's players

Just as strong as last year, and maybe even stronger, forwards Rudy Fillon, Guyle Rangers comes left winger Les felder, Goyer, Gerry Leonsive players.

Forward Eddie Stankiewicz, formerly with Edmonton, was Vancouver appears stronger

From the parent was the parent was longer to be room to be goldending position. Spokane, changing its name forward Bob Kabel and defrom Flyers to Comets this formerly with Edmonton, was vancouver appears stronger

Madigan and defenceman Tom Flyers.

Comets, They are Crozier, Harry Smith, from the Okana-gan League, Fred Creighton, purchased from Victoria, Rudy Balon from Clinton and Leo Amadio from Montreal.

tending job left by Roy Ediors last year, will fight for wards

Oliver, Warren Hynes, and Gordon Labossiere.

Goaltender Dennis Riggin, Jackie McLeod and Merv Boston.

members returning will be forwards Earl (Ching) Johnson, Bev Bell, Max Mekilok, Al Johnson, Det Toppoll, Ron Atwell and Nelson (Blinky) Boyce, Buddy Bodman, Connie Dave Amadio are with the Winnipeg will have a solid

Five new players, all de-encemen, will appear with the comets. They are Crozier, has filled in with several exhas filled in with several experienced. Forwards Claude Pronovost from Montreal Royals will handle the goal and Gary Bergman, both jun-

Bud Polle is counting heavily son from Quebec and Wayne Witiuk will return. New for on second-year men Murray North from Kelowna wards are Paul Masnick and

playoffs last season. Other members returning will be forwards Earl (Ching) Johnson, Bev Bell, Max Mekilok, Al ably. Defencemen Bud Mac ver Lou Jankowski and Sid

eterans, Lloyd raddon and have Amadio are with the Flyers.

Coach Gus Kyle of Calgary Rollins, who was fured from retirement after a pair of

Amadio from Montreal.

Edmonton will start the season with 11 holdover players, giving it a wide range of experience. General-manager

Marus

In front of Pronovost will be Frewards Barrie Ross, Gerry Brisson, Ray Brunel, Dick Calgary last season, Doug Lamoureux, Pete Kapusta, Rose, Johnsen and Steve Red. Johnsen and Ste wards are Paul Masnick and New forwards are Gordie ejprava from Cleveland, and Gordie Redahl from

At Sandown

Eye-in-Sky Was Busy

What had been expected to be perhaps the best mid-week racing ever presented at Sandown Park yesterday turned out to be just that.

Thrilling finishes with good times on a fast track was the laying back in second place order of a day which came until the head of the stretch close to creating racing his and then coming on the outfor first place in the first two Star was a pace-making win-

camera decision by a short

CHART ON PAGE 6 HANDICAP, PAGE 7

nod in the first race, the camera couldn't separate Lady Sadie R and La Viscaina in the second race and judges had to rule it a dead heat, bemoney at Sandown.

Jane Grey, Sleepy Star and Signalad tore through the tretch as a three-horse team in the first race in as fine a finish as a horse race can

And then it was La Viscaina getting her nose up to the wire at the identical moment as pace-setting Lady Sadie R with Early Rambler hardly a length behind and, perhaps, moving the fastest of all but to get through on the

del charged up in the third race to win by a long neck with the camera needed to possible to players aged 14 and 15 for the midget league. Registration separate Bro, Charles and Por-ter's Pebble, also making a late run. And the photo sign went up again in the fifth as Arioso, apparently well beaten but actually only well rated, came out of the horizon to catch front-running Pickle Boy and outcharge Baby Rose.

Only in the last two races was any horse able to establish clear superiority. Hard-knocking Balach Dorch confounded Ganges Handicap by breaking on top and winning easily, Red Bluff, Calif., apprentice races and six times going into other trip.

successively disposing of Si who has Sandown Park pat the starting gate with the But for losing two camera

just missing dead heats side for an easy win. Summer ner all the way in the fo After Jane Grey, getting up but had to go all out to hold in the last stride, had won the off the consistent Indian Springs, who has never been worse than third in five starts and who has three times taken the winner's share of

> the purse. lant. 4-Flaming Hart, Stolen Loye, My 5-Buddy H. Looks Better, Trap 6-Lorettas Babe, Cap Stadium, Stl-

Best: Beau Sierra. For a price: Vance, Sir Lea. Commercials **Need Refs**

Referees are needed urgently by the Commercial Hockey League, officials have announced, and interested per-sons are asked to attend a meeting in Memorial Arena at



Second race photo yesterday showed two noses on the wire and, as can be seen, the judges couldn't help but call this one a dead heat. That's La Viscaina on the rail, consistent Lady Sadie R on the outside, and there is no doubt at all about the two horses for the quinella. Early Rambler is coming up for show.



Official Photos Kept Fans Guessing

It took race-track patrons at Sandown Park quite a while yesterday to figure out how officials ruled Jane Grey the winner of the first race instead of it a dead heat. Only a few noticed that the two noses apparently touching the finish line together both belonged to Don Carley's chestnut

mare. The top one is just the mirror image, necessary to give the position of the inside horse—in this case, Sleepy Star. A good look shows Signalad between Jane Grey and Sleepy Star and beaten only by a neck.—(Photos by Eye-in-Sky.)





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Jack Wintemute

Rotary Champ

New golf champion of the Victoria Rotary Club is Jack Wintemute. He won the title at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday

with seven over par 76.
Taking 41 on the easier outward half, Jack completed the second nine in a one-under-par 35. Defending champion Lionel Morrison took 80.

White Sox Happy Back in Own Park

CHICAGO-"Boy, it's great to be back in the big barn," burly Early Wynn said yesterday. "Here we can play baseball, not Russian roulette."

The big barn is Comiskey Park where 39-year-old Wynn or some other White Sox pitcher must win today if Chi-cago is to stay in the 1959 world series. And the "Russian roulette" was Wynn's description of the three games in out-size Los Angeles Coliseum, where the Dodgers went ahead three games to two.

Forecast for this crucial sixth game is cloudy and cool, with Wynn starting work on the Dodgers at 10 a.m. PST. Wynn won the opener 11-0 a

enth when his right elbow stiffened. It still bothered him Monday when he was shelled out in the third inning as the Dodgers won 4-3, their third Six DC7s were used, each

WON THRILLER

For those who may have been in orbit at the time, the Sox won a 1-0 thriller Tuesday in the final game at the Col iseum to prolong the series.

Opening for the Angelinos vill be Johnny Podres, idle since he won last Saturday, and Dodger manager Walt Alston couldn't be happier.

"Johnny likes to pitch at Comiskey Park," Alston said last night. "He can use his when he has more room.

SNIDER PLAYS

Oply lineup changes see Duke Snider, his weak knee feeling a little better, ready to start in centre and bat cleanup for the Dodgers, while Sox boss Al Lopez will go with Bubba Phillips at third and Jim McAnany in right against southpaw Podres.

Broadcast schedule: Chan-(1090) on radio, game time 10

Oddsmakers still like Chicago, by 11-10, to even it up. but think two chances give time in four days in an afternoon engagement on Thankscrown by 21/2 to 1. * * *

If it goes all the way, Alton said, he'll start the clincher Friday with big Don Drysdale, shaky winner on Sunday. Lopez likely will go with Dick Donovan, who was great in relief Wednesday, and shoot in southpaw Billy Pierce quickly if Wynn slips

Cage Request Farmed Out Request of the Victoria Basfill in on defence.

ketball Commission for help Laycoe, who still has three in getting over a hurdle—find- or four players to sign, still ing low-rental accommodation plans to use the same opening lineup he named earlier by city council finance committee yesterday to a new subcommittee of the Greater Vic-toria intermunicipal commit-who had been expected to be

up Monday to study Greater the club or return to his Port Victoria's athletic needs. Arthur home.

ing their chops in anticipation of a seventh game. One scalper was quoted as saying: "The sky will be the limit

come 3-1 deficits to win the series—Boston Red Sow in 1903 when it was a best-ofnine affair. Pittsburgh in 1925 and the Yanks against Milwaukee last year.

Dodgers, White Sox and other baseball officials something close to \$400,000 for charter aircraft to return to Chicago osting \$6,000 plus 10 per cent that was the cost of special

That 1-0 loss cost the



BILLY PIERCE

Goodwin Brothers Get Their Chance

the moment, scheduled to see out this week and is likely to action when the Cougars open need extra work to catch up the Western Hockey League in conditioning, told Laycoe his season at Vancouver tomorrow night, Charlie and John Good-undecided on what he was gowin will get a good chance to ing to do.
make the Victoria club.

'probably" see action in early good.'

Calgary Stampeders show here next Wednesday for the fourth game of the first inter-

sectional tour this season. Meanwhile, the Cougars are working out daily as they put the finishing touches to their pre-season training and Laycoe hopes to have a fit club for

the opener. Jack Bionda appears to be about over an ankle injury and Pete Wright is recovering from a bad cold. At the moment, both look like start-ers on Friday. If either is un-

a standout for the Cougars sub-committee was set this season, would stay with

"I'd like to see him stay Manager-coach Hal Laycoe with us," Laycoe reiterated said last night that he has re- last night, "but he has to make quested permission to give the up his mind that he wants to young brothers a five-game play hockey this season. If he try out and that they will does, he could do us a lot of

Laycoe has another pro The Cougars start off by one he'd like Victorians to six days. They return for their players are in need of lodging, home opener on Saturday, some wanting a place to room with the Canucks again the and board and some wanting opposition, then meet the small furnished apartments. A

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COUGARS



Speaking Briefly

Otis Fines and Fires

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WOLVERHAMPTON WAN- says he's willing to \$7,000,000 to buy Washin WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS just managed to qualify for the second round of European Cup play, beating Vorwaerts of East Germany 2-0 to win the two-game, total-goal series 3-2... Rudell Stitch scored a unanimous decision over Ralph Dupas in a 10-round televised fight at Louisville... Caledon Senators and prevent Calvin Griffith from moving the team to Minneapolis... Bob Hawthorne of Toronto has won the world professional bait and spin casting championship in Scarborough, England... Kitchener-Waterloo trounced London, 19-0, to take undisfight has been strike-outs an New York won 2-0 for a 2-2 lead in games. The Yankees wan has series four games to three.

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Wash Grace and Shady Lea rons by the ears, was only and easily holding off Akin, trying to make it three in a dozen lengths away from a sweep yesterday and only two camera clicks away from graduating into the jockey class.

Wash Grace and Shady Lea rons by the ears, was only about half a dozen lengths knees, Clark won his 26th and the first race and on Baby 27th races of the 10-day-old thoroughbred meeting, placed four times and was fourth, but minus the five-pound advantage of the apprentice rider.

Two winners is a good day for any rider but yesterday was a bit frustrating for the 'teen-aged whiz. He was nipped in the first race by Jane Grey, by long-shot Davendell in the

Calgary Stampeders coach Otis Douglas, stating that "I want and intend to get 100 per cent effort I don't feel I need to protect any ball players."

Douglas, in Calgary three years, likely won't return for 1960. His club has won five and lost seven this fall.

Canadian defensive end Hai Newton was released. Douglas would not name those fined but said:

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With four days left, he can

Coho Fishing Much Quieter

That excellent coho fishing that has kept fisher-men busy off the west coast of Vancouver Island is giving signs of ending for the season.

Smaller catches seem to be

Smaller catches seem to be the order of, the day out around William Head, Beechey Head and Otter Point. However, there still are some good sized fish lurking around.

Angier's have just one week left to enter The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest and take a chance on many valuable hidden-weight prizes, the most impressive of which is a two-week trip to Acapulco for two.

Latest entries:

Menson, 21 Helmcker, 128 eshe, Weir's Beach, Strip-Teaser, 128 eshe, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, W. Noel, 488 Sturrey; 7.9 spring, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, W. Noel, 488 Sturrey; 7.9 spring, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, W. Noel, 488 Sturrey; 7.9 spring, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, W. Noel, 488 Sturrey; 7.9 spring, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, Mericon Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, M

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BECHER BAY MARINA

Bob Brazier, 3521 Happy Valley
Road: 38:8 apring, 6:8, 8:0, 8:3 coho,
Minnow-Teaser.

John Baxter, RR1, Victoria: 9:3
coho, Minnow-Teaser.

Strong Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser.

Eric Chipper, 2717 Spencer; 5:8 coho,
Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser. Doug Hobbs 530 Craigflower: 10:8, T.0, 9:0, 7:8 cohe, Minnow-Teaser. Mrs. H. Rollin, 922 B Meares; 10:8, Jim Cameron. Port Alberni; p. 6.8 coho, Bucktail-fly.

Jim Cameron Port Alberni;
coho, Alberni Canai, Tee-spoon.
innow-Teaser.

C. James, 1218 Rockland; 20:4 spring, Church Island, Strip-Teaser.
G. Adams, 17 Game Road; 13:8, 9:1, 8:19, 8:19, 6:10, Race Rocks, Minnow-Teaser.
Teaser.
Tea Teaser, 1801 Ratidowne: 14-12 coho, Pedder Inite, Minnow-Teaser, 1811 Kingott, 314 Ratidowne: 18-12 coho, Church Island, Strip-Teaser. Rill Kingott, 3142 Irrine; 123 coho, Becher Bay, Minnow-Teaser, Ren Alyward, 1851 Oaklands: 12-4, 18-6, 3-8 coho, Beninck Island, Minnow-Teaser. Ren Alyward, 1851 Oaklands: 12-4, 18-4 coho, Beninck Island, Minnow-Teaser. Ren Alyward, 1851 Oaklands: 12-4, 18-4 coho, Beninck Island, Minnow-Teaser.

By TED REEVE
Just as the Cowboys were
battered and worn,

And losing last sight of the Lions,

from off of the Plains And knock the Lions back

They came up with Dorow and Owen,

And Steven gave Cookie and Shatto the ball

Just as the Ottawa scene

for Professor Frank Clair,

looked so bare, *
For the students who play

They tear into Hamilton loaded for bear With Cureton, Scoccia

ening them out with some old fashioned common sense . . .

subtracting a lot of the plays

And the Scullers are

suddenly goin'.

Along came the Riders

on their spi-o-nes. Just as the Argos were falling apart

Ben Alysard, 1831 Oaklands; 12:4, 6-4, 5:3 coho, Bentinek Jaland, Minnow-Teaser.

J. Nelf. 2646 Shady Lane; 12:4 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

B. Jensen, 136 Beechwood; 11:8, 7:4 coho, Pedder Bay, Strip-Feaser.

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Frank Osborne, Metchosin; 11:2 coho, William Head, Minnow-Teaser.

J. Harrison, 280 Karnloops; R1:2 coho, Pedder Bay, Spin'n Gio, Bay, 11:0 10:8, 8-8, 8:18, 9:8, 9:4, 8:0, 8:4 coho, Pedder Bay, Spin'n Gio, Bay, 11:0 10:8, 8-8, 8:8, 9:8, 9:8, 8:4 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

D. McAlusiane, 20:6 Marrion; 10:8 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser, D. McAlusiane, 20:6 Marrion; 10:8 coho, Pedder Bay, Tom Mack spoon, Ernie Fedoruk, 13:4 Craigflower: 20:4 coho, Pedder Bay, Tom Mack spoon, Ernie Fedoruk, 13:4 Craigflower: 20:4 coho, Pedder Bay, Tom Mack spoon, Ernie Fedoruk, 13:4 Craigflower: 20:4 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

Doug Campbell, 23:7 Blansbard; 3:4, 2 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Teaser.

A. Gonnason, 7:8 St. Patrick; 2:0 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Teaser.

J. H. Bowman, Beverly Hotel; 3:0 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

S. A. Wandington, 236 Robert; 8:8, 8:0, 8:12 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

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S. A. Wandington, 236 Robert; 8:8, 8:0, 8:12 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser. 6.4 6.3 5.6 6.0 5.9 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

H. Cordingley, IIII Rock; 8.4 6.4 coho, Beccher Bay, Ducktaill fly.

B. N. Inglis, 2081 McNeill; 8.4 coho, Pedder Bay, Ducktaill fly.

Don Zamelli, 2282 Linwood; 8.2, 7.6, 5.0 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

R. Campbell, 1637 Hamley; 8.9 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

A. J. Margetish, 1308 Hastings; 8.9 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

J. Wilson, 961 Runnymede; 7.8 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

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R. Margetish, 2729 Spencer; 8.8 porting, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

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R. Margetish, 1720 Runnymede; 184 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

R. Margetish, 1850 Coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Teaser, R.

So into October the struggles renew,
Which is quite a good break for this football review.

—The Moaner.

Reprieve week in the Big Nine. Maybe there is even some hope for Tom Dooley, some hope for Tom Dooley.

The Moaner and losing to the champs in another swing and sway said as the constant of the champs in another swing and sway is not last Grey Cup day.

Meanwhile, the Old Settlers, the Eskimos with Parker back at the most opportune time, the Bombers and big Cats-of the Moaning positional shots and moving the spare parts here and there so to be rolling top speed as the dough blows arrive. Reid, 2821 Shelbourne: 6.3 coho, r Bay, Minnow-Teaser, Margelish, 2729 Spencer; 6.4 coho . . . or until the last line man is out.

What would be the main story of the last fortnight in story of the last story of the la

Traise.

S. M. Macro, 2824 Harriet; 5:12 cohe, Pedder Inlet, Minnow-Teaser, Kim Meadows, 4088 Harford: 5:5 Argo's surviving coach, taking cohe, William Head, Minnow-Teaser, a disturbed club and straight color, Pedder Bas, Stilp-Teaser, color, pedder Bas, pedder

WEIR'S BEACH,

Sid Mex 2338 Belmant: 14:2 cohe, as he recognized that in Giller's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, Alex Main, 2328 Donesater: 13:8, 10:0 christ and Shatto, aided by ohe, 5:8 spring, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Teaser, Kuntz and Muntz, one-Teaser. Teaser.

Teaser.

J. Lane. 2821 Admirals: 13:8, 16:5, 12:8, 28:8 3:4 cohe Weir's Bench. Minnow-Teaser.

M. Minnow-Teaser.

W. Woods. 2854 Accol: 11:2 coho. 12:8 coho

Cacey, 900 Gorge West; 9:12, ho, Weir's Beach, Minnowaway, 2550 Cedar Hill Road: 6:15, 6:6 cohe, 6:0 spring, leaded, Minnow-Twaser, hariton 2726 Roseberry: 9:6 coho, Weir's Beach, Minnow-Binke, 3641 Kathleen; 9:0 coho Beach, Minnow-Teaser. Watson, 3332 Wordsworth; 8:12 ho, 5:0 spring, Weir's Beach rington, \$58 Admirals; \$:9. Weir's Beach, Minnow Jenner, 3436 Manlewood; 8:4 Frank Mitchell, 1303 Lyall; 5:1, 6:toho, William Head, Minnow-Teaser R. E. McDonald, 1331 Pinlayson; 7:16

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DICK CORDICK .. can Larsen start?

Slick Offence Faces Surrey

shattered Alouettes going against the revived, fierce of the foothills say "Well... tackling Argos last Saturday there we go again, but it was

stronger club they still showed the Riders - Leos match and

such flashes of the old re hopes, at least, rekindle, Calsources, even with Etcheverry gary being that kind of a foot-nursing a wounded wing that (and don't let that 37-14 score foot you), they almost

very nearly . . pulled it out and staggered into a playoff position. They are now in a desperate plight.

Or perchance (if you are in a perchancing mood and live up the Ottawa Valley) it was the sudden mid-season re-

For the West Coasters there return of their esprit de corps

were the Lions . . . the surprise as Vaughan, Cureton, Hayes of the season . . . who had sturdily fought all the way in contention with the perrenial leaders of Edmonton and Wingrieg and worse a step away.

leaders of Edmonton and Winnipeg and were a step away from clinching third place, at least, when the roof falls in immentarily, that is in the 15-14 upset by Regina.

If rom the early season sags ... and smash out that so sorely-eded triumph in Hamilton in the fiercest wing line fight the Tigers have encountered since last Grey Cup day.

LONDON (Reuters) — Re- "ain't seen nothing yet." (Copyright, Toronto Telegram.)

a rouser.

And the news comes in from

grouping of the once battling Riders of Ottawa. A stirring

as the dough blows arrive.

Gents and ladies

against the pread-and-outer running of halfback Jack Cole in Victoria Navy's "game of the year" in the Pacific Coast intermediate football conference

The sailors have one big is scheduled tonight with Boston Bruins opening the season to Bruins opening the Bruins opening the

D. Corigan, 92 Howe; 6:8 cohe
Minnow-Teaser.

Gordon Botten, 1085 Laburnum; 7:8
Gorge Waddell, 2670 Kathleen; 10:8
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Fred Jones, 2877 Dynart Road; 8.2,
8.3, 9:4, 5.3 coho, Minnow-Teaser.
S. Haynursi, 886 Seymour; 11:0, 8.2,
7:3 coho, Minnow-Teaser.
Dong Parker, 1180 Fattied Road; 8.3
80ho, Stifp-Teaser.
Anne Howard, 2 Price Road; 7:8
60ho, Stifp-Teaser.
Anne Howard, 2 Price Road; 7:8
60ho, Stifp-Teaser.
Anne Howard, 2 Price Road; 7:8
60ho, Minnow-Teaser.
Henry Rollin, 922 B Meares; 6:0,
18:0 Price Road; 7:8
60ho, Minnow-Teaser.
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C. Carlson, 180 Helmcken Road; 13:4, 12:5. coho, Minnow-Teaser.

Left Thorsen, Vancouver; 12:5 coho, Minnow-Teaser.

J. Henderson, 1313 Vimy; 8:9 coho, Minnow-Teaser.

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R. Piesannec, 25 Chanceller; 9:8 coho, Minnow-Teaser.

R. Piesannec,

The same "must" title goes their biggest problem is pass

New York Rangers, gener-ally consigned to the status which finnished third last seaally consigned to the status of an also-ran, did noth-ing to upset pre-season cal-culations here Wednesday Stan Mikita making the plays night as they opened the National Hockey League Hull, a couple of youngish vet-

> while Hull, who scored 18 goals and made 32 assists last season, scored once and helped on two other goals. Defenceman Al Arbour, who

> and Elmer "Moose" Vasko and ex-Ranger Ron Murphy got the other Chicago goals,

scored only twice last season,

in Montreal against the defend-

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Little changed from the team their first action Saturday, when all six clubs are scheduled.

Black Hawks Smother Rangers

8.33.
Penalties: Hull 1.42 Cushenan 5.38.
Evans 9.18. Murray Balfour 14.30.

Rams Lose Gene Brito LOS ANGELES (AP) Los lost their first two National

It'll be the slick offence of quarterback Dick Cordick against the bread-and-butter running of halfback Jack Cole regular season in Surrey the following day. cisco's '49ers. He is out for the

Medal Winners

Winners of the women's eekly competition at Uplands Golf Club Tuesday were K. S. Lawson, A division, 86-6. 80: Mrs. J. H. Alexander B division, 101-26, 75; Mrs. G. D. Ball, C division, 106-31, 75.

CHICAGO — Chicago down by a shaky defence and spent much of the game inside its own zone.

Black Hawks, figured as a good second-place bet, and

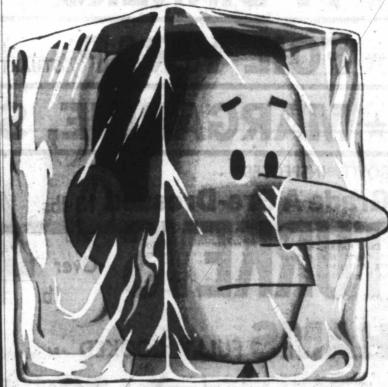
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4. New York, Sullivan (Henry, Hebenlon) 12.57.
Penalties: Pilote 7.29, 11.34. Shack Hal
and M. Balfour 11.34. Prentice 14.27.



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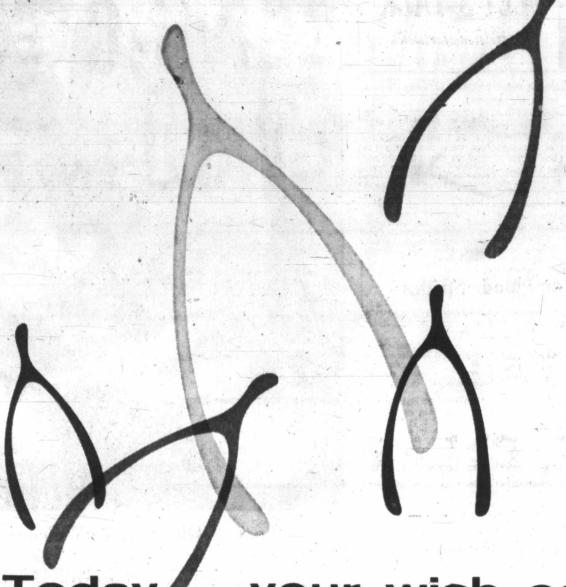
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the world's longest pier.

The holiday-makers were trapped at the pier head when flames swept through a wooden dance pavilion near the shore.

Many in bright summer

Tor 90 minutes seven fire brigades pumped seawater on to the leaping flames, eventually getting them under control. The fire also blazed through the pier's miniature railway depot and the stores beneath it.

"Lady Chatterley" was written 31 years ago. It was Lawrence's great manifesto, the statement of his basic that there should be a great renaissance of sex.

When Lawrence worde the stores were the statement of his basic that there should be a great renaissance of sex.

Lawrence's great manifesto, the Victorian attitude to ward sex was still in the sad-dle. Sex was something never, never to be mentioned. Well-makers were the brigades pumped seawater on to the leaping flames, eventually getting them under control. The fire also blazed through the pier's miniature railway depot and the stores beneath it.

its original dumb-animal stage so as to recover the glories of wild, untamed nature. People should forget about their minds and live with their bodies only. And that meant posed to know there was such a thing at all. Their husbands had the tacit approval of society when they looked for sex outside the home, but the whole thing was really too bad. One of nature's most awkward arrangements.

Lawrence hated all science, progress and civilization. He mannered ladies were not supwanted mankind to go back to posed to know there was such

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

The current big fiction bestseller is "Lady Chatter-

iey's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence.

Ladies Made Strides

Since then the well-manner-cohol content of the average ed ladies have made some whisky goes down, down, strides. First they conquered down.

cigarets. Smoking used to be Even once-masculine chees a purely masculine affair, con- gets milder and milder and insisting of pipes and big black cigars. Not any more. Now some odorless, dainty, pas-

cigars. Not any more. Now everybody smokes cigarets and nobody looks twice at a smoking lady.

Next came drinking. Step by step, the ladies edged their way into the male world of alcohol. Mixed drinks are now in Victorian. These between the state of th alcohol. Mixed drinks are now in Victorian times, but, a respectable domestic affair, But just as smoking gradually changed from heavy family doctor.

cigars to cigarets and filter.

D. H. Lawrence would shud-

tips, so drinking is getting der if he could see what's go-milder every year and the al-



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Comics Trained Thieves

MONTREAL (CP) - Two bery, seven burglaries, threats stole about \$2,000 worth of They were later captured young crime comic book uttered at gunpoint and illegal goods from summer cottages, after driving at 50 miles an hour over narrow dirt roads. readers are in police cells in possession of weapons.

the wake of a crime wave in the Eastern Townships.

Provincial police said the boys—brothers—are being held for six car thefts, armed rob—

They are 16 and 11 years old. The boys, surprised by a cottage owner during the weekend, came down from the attic, rifles in hand. They loaded the cottage owner's car with loot when they are moving on the surface.

UNDERWATER SPEED Modern submarines travel cottage owner's car with loot and then drove away.

police said.

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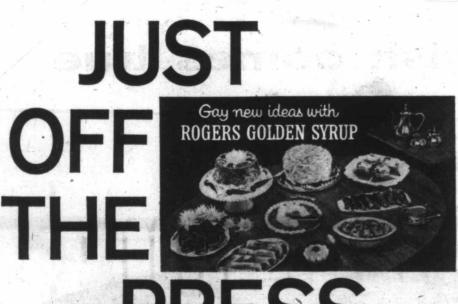
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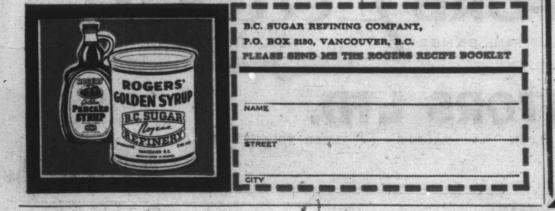
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Historic Hotels Sold to Sisters

Purchase price of each build-

ing was in the neighborhood of \$90,000.

Glen Court, at the corner of Blanshard and Humboldt,

the end of the year. NEW WING

Angela Hotel, on Burdett
Avenue, will be an extension
of Mount St. Mary, from which
in this community, though she

Horse Hotel and Saloon. There and deportment, with less was a note in The Colonist: attention paid to the three was a note in The Colonist: attention paid to the three "White Horse Hotel—This new R's, There were some noted hotel, situated at the corner of Humboldt and Blanshard, will be opened this evening by Messrs Mason and Ralls who invite the attendance of their friends."

Since prohibition came in 1917, it has been a rooming house, its name changed to Glen Court.

The Angela has had a much more genteel existence. It was opened in 1865 as an Anglican girls' school for the daugh

For Angela, Glen Court

will be torn down for parking space when leases run out at ters of Victoria's non-Catholic elite. It was endowed by the Baroness Angela Burdett-Coutts, hence the name. This will in some way preserve the name Angela — St. Angela's, or Mount St. Angela. Eventually, the site may titled lady was a great friend take a new wing for St. Joseph's Hospital.

St. Hospital and titled lady was a great friend of the first Anglican bishop here, Rt. Rev. George Hills,

ft is separated by a house, also owned by the Sisters. Glen Court was opened in November, 1865, as the White November, 1865, as the White s_Miss Pember ton, sister of Joseph Despard

Two of Victoria's most historic buildings, Glen Court and Angela Hotel, have been bought by the Sisters of St. Ann for expansion purposes

BECAME HOTEL

Not long after the turn of the century the Angela be-came a hotel and in recent years has been a select residential hostel.

It is understood the Sisters

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

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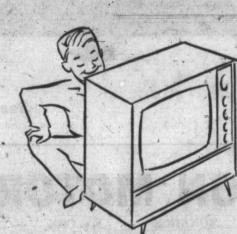
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I don't. I never go up to Duncan.'



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Strange Lights in Sky? Well, Victorians

Strange lights in the sky? Sure Flying saucers? Nonsense!

That appears to be the attitude of most Victorians towards reports of "saucer" sightings in the Cowichan area and, Tuesday night, in Victoria.

Most Victorians, but not all. For instance, Dave Hutchinson of 1319 Point was one of a number asked yesterday if they believed in flying saucers, and he replied, "Why not?"

He had never seen a flying saucer, he said "but lots of people say they have, and how else can you explain some of these things?" At the other extreme—with a lot of company—was Jim Stothard, 2251 Cadboro Bay Road: "No,

believed the lights were "meteors or something," or "phenomena of some sort, but not flying saucers," or "perhaps aircraft or missiles being tested," or just optical illusions.

lights had been seen in the sky, but most said they

Optical illusion, of sorts, was the explanation

offered yesterday by a Duncan woman, Miss F. M. Draper of Sherman Road, a Ground Observer Corps spotter for six years.

Miss Draper said there was no doubt in her mind the mysterious "objects" seen during evening hours recently were nothing but reflections of Vancouver lights, and Vancouver searchlight "spots" among the reflections.

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Murder Trial Concluding

'Had It' Said Lusse Slumping to Floor

Accused

Youth

On Stand

Mrs. Webber, who was on

RONALD WEBBER

Webber said that after

dows so Jimmy couldn't get in."

"If you don't open this door I'll kill you," stormed angry James Lusse, 55, who was slain

by a rifle bullet in the heart. "He's going to kill me. He's going to kill me. He's going to kill me," said Mrs. Alice Olive Webber, a widow of many years, who cowered behind a edroom door with her son.

"The gun went off," said the 17-year-old son, Ronald Webber, who sat on his bed with a .22-rifle in his lap. ALL THREE LIVED

These were some of the These were some of the things said last May 23 at 1417 Camosun, where all three lived and where Lusse died, that Webber said. night, an assize court jury was TURNED ON TAP told here yesterday.

It was the second day of the murder trial of Ronald Webber, who said yesterday of the dead man:

Mrs. Webber, who have a said that the stand earlier, said that the stand earlier, said that the said forced her head in the washbasin and turned on the cold tap.

"I liked him very much." | Shortly afterward his The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon,

WEBBER ON STAND Highlight of yesterday's sessel Gerald Lauder put young Webber on the stand.

Spectators in the nearly-lilled public gallery strained to hear as the boy, in his well-nodulated, mature but low voice, recounted the events that ended with Lusse lying

that ended with Lasse lying dead on a bedroom floor. The narrative began with the arrival home early in the eve-ning of Mrs. Webber and Lusse, both of whom had been drinking.

TVE HAD IT It ended with Lusse saying with a groan, before he dumped to the floor: "I've had t."

It."
Lusse and Mrs. Webber were in the kitchen where Lusse was fixing supper and "I was in the living room watching TV," the youth said. "They got into an argument. I couldn't hear exactly what they said... but I think it was about me."

PICKED UP WATCH

Mrs. Webber came into the living-room and picked up Lusse's watch.

"He came out and slapped her and said: If you don't basement garage doors, ac-

\$30,000,000 Sold

B.C. Bond Buyers Thanked by Bennett The premier said selling the said of the **B.C. Bond Buyers** Thanked by Bennett

"The gun went off. "I heard him groan and he

on the light and asked his mother to phone the police. Crown prosecutor Robert Wootton, during cross-examination of Webber, asked why he had reloaded the rifle. Lusse left with a policeman "I went downstairs and locked, the basement doors and win-Ambulance drivers e is ewhere may drive too fast for
the good of the patients
they're driving, but medical
spokesmen say such is not the
case in Victoria.

Not offer anyway.

cused said. Then he went up-stairs and locked all the doors and windows he could.

"But I couldn't lock the door coming up from the basement the lock was painted over. I tried to wedge a chair against it, but couldn't.

At this point, Webber said he saw Lusse pull up in his car outside. LOCKED DOOR

"I ran into my bedroom and locked the door and then I heard him crash in the baseleave my property alone, I will kill you," Webber told the court, adding that Lusse was "very angry, almost yell-

"Then I heard him coming up the stairs. He came to my room and pounded on the

"You think you're smart locking the doors on me. But

no one does that to me and gets away with it." With that, Lusse returned to

come in my bedroom

POUNDED ON DOOR "Jimmy returned - he must have heard her-and pounded

"'If you don't open this door I'll kill you.'"

WARNED HIM "I warned him I had my rifle," Webber said. "I turned out the light and sat on the bed.

"Then the door burst ope

mother phoned the police, he said, and then told Lusse:
"You'd better pack your sthings." said 'Tve had it' and slumped to the floor." Webber said he then turned

JUST AUTOMATIC

"It was just an automatic gesture," Webber replied. "I meant to clear the cartridge."

Mr. Wootton reminded the youth that in Webber's earlier statement, made to detectives, he said he thought Lusse was "only fooling" when he fell. "You intended to shoot again, if necessary, didn't you?" Mr. Wootton asked. "Yes, I expect so," Webber said.

New federal government wharf at Sidney is nearing completion and will be used by Sidney-Anacortes ferries within a month.

Tsawwassen ferrie will also use the wharf when the B.C. government puts them in service next year to the Cai idian mainland.

Mayor Honored

Best Friend **Jaycees** Could Have'

Mayor Percy B. Scurrah, described as "the best friend any junior chamber could ever have," last night was presented with the highest award of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce, a Jaycee senatorship. Mr. Scurráh, one of several Greater Victoria dignitaries present at the monthly meeting of the Jaycees; was pre-

Dogs Harass Pedestrians

Dogs on Amphion Street are proving a menace to pe-destrians it was reported to

dogs last night.

She said it has happened many times before and she asked to have the SPCA notified.

him the best likely to cees could have.

Occasion for the meeting of the three Jaycee groups was recognition of Jaycee Week.

Doctors Defend Speed

Ambulance Men

'Do Good Job'

Although he is not a Jaycee himself, Mr. Scurrah was made eligible for the award by Victoria Jaycee president, and Mr. Blais. The presentation came as a damage done a 1958 model car

complete surprise to Mr. Scurrah, who described himself as "overwhelmed" by the honor.

He and his wife Elizabeth.



Seen in Passing

Following that threat, the youth said, he took his 22 rifle from the closet where it was kept and put two shells in it.

He said his mother kept saying, over and over, "He's going to kill me. He's going to kill men, the said it has happened many times before and she many times passing out some advice on lawn growing... Nell Main expounding the theories of public speaking... Eric Obee ordering a frozen live frog de-livered to his home and getting it... Ted Tanberg recuperat-ing after a long stay in hos-pital.

Central High

.Guzzwell Speaks

spokesmen say such is not case in Victoria.

Not often, anyway.

Dr. B. Bachynski of Regina has claimed it is unwise for ambulance drivers to toria, Dr. J. W. Anderson, retiring president of the Victoria Medical Society, said flatly:

Around-the-world sailor John Guzzwell, who has proved to one Victoria audience that he is as good a lecturer as he is a yachtsman, will address, his meeting here good job.

"In some cases it is wise for first public meeting here

Fatal Ma ahat Mis' aps

Two young Victoria men -both charged as drivers in separate fatal accidents or the Malahat-have been freed of criminal negligence charges by the attorneygeneral's department.

They are lacrosse player six youngsters in the death James McNulty, 29, and Francis Gilbert, 19, of 1250 He said afterward the car

James McNulty, 29, and Francis Gilbert, 19, of 1250
Palmer Street.

INSUFFICIENT
Stay of proceedings was entered for the pair because of insufficient evidence, a department spokesman said.
This means both men are free.

Car.

He said afterward the car swerved left to pass, "I didn't look up again until I felt the car swerve to the right, and I saw the rock wall coming."

McMaster said he noticed a slight "shimmy" in the car on the way to Shawnigan. He said the car didn't seem to respond properly to steering.

higher court trial after a pre-liminary hearing April 22: McNulty was committed on week recovering from in-

For Oak Bay 'Rescue' Truck
Truck
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Bradshaw died in King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan 3½ hours later.

McNulty is from St. Catharines, Ont.

Fatel.

Fatally injured March 22 in the other crash, also on the Malahat, was Linda Henly, 17, of 1722 Bay.

BEACH PARTY

The tragedy followed a beach party at Shawnigan Lake attended by three carloads of youngsters.

On the way home young "We were told of the gift to Gilbert was passing another day" Oak Bay Reeve George BEACH PARTY

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club has bought a special "rescue truck" to be given to Oak Bay municipality.

The truck, loaded with equipment already owned by Oak Bay, will carry a resusci-

on the way home young Gilbert was passing another car belonging to the group when the mishap occurred.

"I can't remember what happened too clearly," said James McMaster, one of the group work it has done for us in the past."

Reeve Still Unconvinced



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Better duck - a of view. We're on this planet,

brickbat is coming your way.
You sure fixed things for me.
I was going with this real fine women, but you don't say what women, but you don't say what thick and was about to move the kill when she informed me she just read your booklet "Necking and Petting and was going to take your advice.

I spent a lot of time and diverse if we didn't have so much

I spent a lot of time and divorce if we didn't have so I spent a lot of time and money on this babe. I told her pretty plain what I thought of her and your crummy booklet.

Why aren't you realistic.

Ann Landers? You never see anything from the male's point male has been robbed of his confidence by prudish girls who take advice from dizzy old maids like you.—The Realist.

Now It's Your Turn

turn to duck, Buster.

people are expected to curb think we are at fault. their instincts and operate above the animal level. What you consider "biological" is a gift intended for property of the desired from the des

Do you want a wife who has provided experience so that some male would not become a sex-repressed neurotic? The boys who holler loudest about wanting a virtuous girl are the ones who preach this "realist" garbage.

Last night we came home to the trom a bingo party at 2.30 a.m. They were asleep in their car in front of the house. When up they were woke them up they were both furious. "We phoned so you'd be expecting us," my tones who preach this "realist" garbage.

Last night we came home let stand in the juice of golden limes. Beat to a sea foam the whites of two eggs and make into a paste with the yellow of cinnamon. Dip each slice of pumpkin into you'd be expecting us," my tone welcome."

CREAMY PUMPKIN PIE

One cup canned pumpkin. It was evaluated bave and sugared ginger and eat teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon clin-

If it's realism you want I wish you could read my mail from pregnant girls who bought your line. This dizzy

Dear Realist: Now it's your advice-and she hopes someone

old maid (who has been married over 20 years) intends to keep on handing out the same Max.

No Rug in Sight

A LOVELIER YOU By Mary Sue Miller

NEVER TOO LATE TO self-addressed envelope and 5 TRIM—How many times this cents in coin to cover handling.

Dear G, and M.: Guests who refuse to be more specific shouldn't be mad when the red rug is nowhere in sight.

They had no right to expect

We've had several arguments about this because it does spoil his looks. I told him if he needed money for a dentist I'd lend it to him, but it isn't

Iney had no right to expect you to stay at home and wait for them. People who want to fall in and scream "surprise" run the risk of being surprised.

I'd lend it to him, but it isn't that at all. He says it's a matter of pride now. Why is he so stubborn? What can I do about it?—Cathy.

The sum of \$367 was at the annual fall bazaa by the LA Army, Na

Dear Ann: My boy friend is Dear Ann: My boy friend is very nice looking except for one thing. He is missing a front tooth. I've tried to get him to have this taken care of but he tells me if I really loved a dentist and just talk about him it wouldn't matter. (He sort of whistles when he says the letter S, too.)

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Stones

Dear Ann: My husband's sex urge—so what? Ever hear of self-control? Civilized at us. Please tell me if you

you consider "biological" is a you soon. We tried to get gift intended for procreation and uniting man and women, spiritually and emotionally.

Last night we came home let stand in the julce of golden used—among them pumpkin

leg straight up and out to side;

P.S.: These routines reduce

HIP REDUCING BOUTINE

ercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, Hip Reducing Routines. Write me in care of this news-

ess as well as flesh!

ean Indians were planting pumpkins in the midst of their In any event, our early set

\$367 Netted

at the annual fall bazaar given by the LA Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans, Saturday, in the Britannia Hall. Mrs. M. 5 baked tart shells. Sweetened Dear Cathy: This is more Urwin opened the affair and was introduced by Mrs. M. Hurst, president.

New president of the CPR Social Club recently elected was Mr. J. Redfern; vice-presi-dent, Mr. L. Peden and secre-tary, Mrs. D. Wilson. return to starting position and repeat 20 times. Turn right profile to chair and continue with left leg. Make all actions slow and rhythmic.

Britain's highest legal You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hipline is assured only by exercise. For a set of out of the set of t

ITCHING

summer have you resolved to trim your hips or thighs, or both? Have you done it? unts invited mail orders promptly filled





Expert on East Will Address Canadian Club

Next meeting of the Victoria Oct. 15, in the Mahon Hall. Women's Canadian Club, Handmade goods for Christmas scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until Wednesday, featured. Women's Canadian Club, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Empress Hotel. Guest speaker is Dr. Nas-rollah Saifpour Fatemi, Per-

and is at present working on two projects for the university dealing with economics and na-tionalism in the Middle East. Subject of his address will be "What Went Wrong in the

Middle East?"

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Victoria WI Social meeting of Victoria WI will be held on Friday, at 2 p.m., in the Orange Hall.

Craigflower

Craigflower Women's Insti-tute will meet today at 1.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hol-land, 1162 Burdett Avenue.

Jones Chapter

Post No. 3 Nátive Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3 will hold a luncheon in the Douglas Room of the

HBC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on

Navy League

Navy League Chapter, IODE, will meet at 2 p.m. on

Friday at headquarters.

Saturday, Oct. 10.

Provincial IODE Plans to build a community hall at Frobisher Bay under

the Canadian Eskimo Fund, were given special attention at One cup canned pumpkin. 1¼ cups evaporated milk. ¼ teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon cinthe semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter IODE, held at Kelowna, September 30.
At this provincial meeting, teaspoon sait. '2 teaspoon cin-namon. '4 teaspoon nutmeg. '4 teaspoon ginger. 1 package vanilla instant pudding mix. 1 baked and coled 8-inch pie two chapters, Dr. W. J. Knox and Mary Ellen Boyce, of Kel-owna, acted as hostesses. shell, Whipped cream.

Combine pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices in a bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat slowly with an egg-beater until well mixed, Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at headabout 1 minute. Pour into ple shell. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6

Indians Taught Us

All About Pumpkins

Centuries ago a Chinese variety of foods was limited

QUICK PUMPKIN TARTS

The sum of \$367 was realized milk. 1 package vanilla instant whipped cream.

Pour cream and milk into a

mixing bowl. Add pudding mix, pumpkin, spice, and salt and beat with egg beater for Afternoon tea was convened by Mrs. S. Favel, assisted by Mrs. S. Favel, assisted by Mrs. J. Chambesiain, Mrs. A. Bunnett, Mrs. B. Reason and Mrs. S. Towers.

Social evening will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Bennett, 1156 Chapman Street today.

Mixing bowl. Add pounts, and pounts, with spice, and salt and beat with egg beater for 1 minute, or until well mixed. Pour immediately into baked tart shells. Let stand 15 minutes to set. Garnish with sweetned whipped cream. Makes 5 tarts.

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Strontium-90 Highest In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) -UBC physicist, Dr. G. M. Grif-fiths, said Tuesday that the amount of Strontium-90 in milk here hit a "surprisingly high level" in May before it de-creased. The national average of Strontium-90 found in milk

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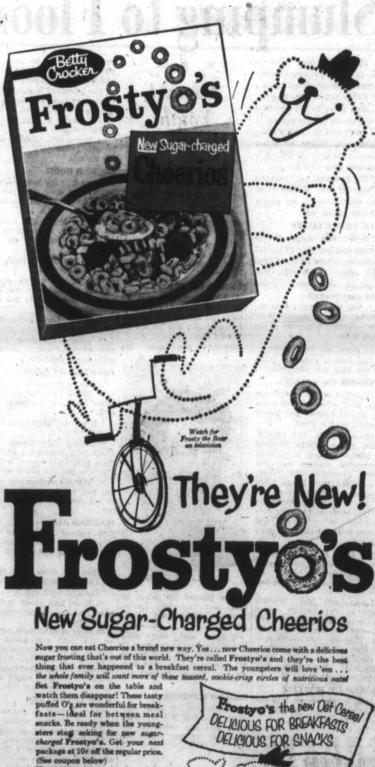
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Naval Family Feted

Captain of the minesweeper, HMCS Miramichi, Lt. Cmdr. M. A. Considine, his wife and sons, Christopher and Brian, are leaving Victoria for Halifax, on Saturday, Many farewell parties given for them recently included a dinner party at the home of Lieut. Ian Inglis, captain of HMCS James Bay, and Mrs. Inglis, at Schofield Place, a cocktail party given by Lt-Cmdr. and Mrs. F. G. Henshaw, Lansdowne Road, a dinner given by Lt-Cmdr. and Mrs. G. W. F. Brookes, Kingsmill Road, and a party in the wardroom of HMCS Naden or-ganized by the minesweeper's officers and their wives.

Work Point Dinner Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Allan are entertaining at a dinner party at their home at Work Point Barracks next Monday evening for Brig. Cameron Ware, commanding officer of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade Group and recently appointed colonel of the regiment, PPCLI. Brig. Ware is a former commander of Royal Roads. He will be visiting Victoria for several days from his home in Calgary.

Ballet at the Gallery

Ballet was seen at Art Gallery on Tuesday evening when pupils of Wynne Shaw's School of Dancing performed at the opening of an exhibition of "Fifty Years of Ballet Design," in the new wing. Members of the Women's Committee served coffee. Among those present were: Mrs. C. M. Nelles, Mrs. M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. George N. Straith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stenner, and Mrs. Frank Stuart. Beautiful flower arrangements were by Mrs. Peter

Returned from Edinburgh

Mrs. Bert Welch has returned to Victoria from attending the Edinburgh Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. While in Victoria, she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mayor and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, at their King George Terrace Home. Yesterday, Mrs. Welch attended the 50th anniversary of the Lake Hill WI. She is planning to make her future home at 2140 Palmerston Street in West Vancouver and will leave Victoria on Oct. 15.

Visit to Victoria Ends

Mrs. William S. Wilson, who has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, 804 Dereen Place, left the city by air Friday with her two young daughters to join her husband, Capt. Wilson, Queen's Own Rifles, who is on a course at Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

Visiting from England

Miss Gillian Bohane, from Wadhurst, Sussex, England, is presently staying in Victoria as guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Turnbull, San Juan Avenue.

Three-Tiered Wedding Cake

A replica of a three-tiered wedding cake held the shower gifts of bride-to-be. Miss Marie Bennett at a party given for her at the Dallas Road home of Miss Peggy Gonnason by her co-workers in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Co-hostess

co-workers in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Co-hostess was Mrs. Gordon Shepherd. Presiding at the refreshment table was Miss Elizabeth Dewar and the bride-elect's sister, Miss Peggy Bennett. Corsage was presented to the bride-elect. Among guests were Mrs. S. Barrett, Mrs. D. Burgess, Mrs. G. Ferguson, Mrs. B. Fulton, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. M. Hancock, Mrs. W. Hawkins, Mrs. M. Hurry, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. G. Lee, Mrs. P. Legare, Mrs. F. McIntosh, Mrs. M. Marshall, Mrs. G. Morley, Mrs. M. Morrison, Mrs. A. Ouellette, Mrs. E. Shepherd, Mrs. L. Simpson, Mrs. M. Saxon, Mrs. E. Shepherd, Mrs. L. Simpson, Mrs. M. Talbot, Mrs. B. Wadsworth, Mrs. M. White, and the Misses S. Aldridge, E. Bennett, T. Durkin, A. Ferguson, A. Fulton, L. Garland, A. Halliday, J. Hanney, M. Hodges, M. Koel, M. Milne, L. Nicholson J. Nicholson, J. Pitchford, D. Price, N. Rowell, B. Speck and E. Welch.

To Be Married

Mr. Brian W. H. Wharf, formerly of Victoria; will take as his bride, Mary Helen Knox, of South Burnaby, in a ceremony on Nov. 14 in West rnaby United Church, Rev. Struthers officiating. Miss Knox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knox and Mr. Wharf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wharf, 2080 Chaucer Street. The groom-elect at tended Victoria College an tended Victoria College and UBC where he received his UBC where he received BA, BSW and MSW degrees. graduate with her BA and BSW degrees. Among the bridal party from Victoria will be the groom's brother, Barrie as best man and ush-ers, Mr. Albert Hofer and Mr. Norman Oldfield.

Metropolitan

Fall bazaar arrangements were made for Saturday, Nov. 7, by WA of Metropolitan Church at a recent meeting. Next meeting, Oct. 15, speaker will be Mrs. J. V. McKinnon, president of the Domini Council of WA of the United Church.





Stagettes Arriving from Three Provinces

Stagettes will be here this weekend from B.C., Saskatchewan and Alberta for a convention at Redwood Auto Court, organized by members of the executive, Isabell Shillabeer, left, Margaret Scott, Barbara Hooper, national governor, Pearl Foubister

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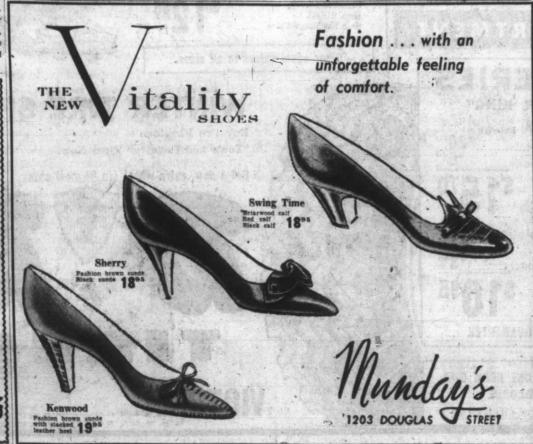
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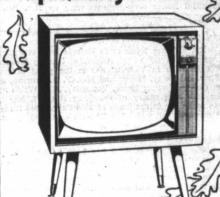
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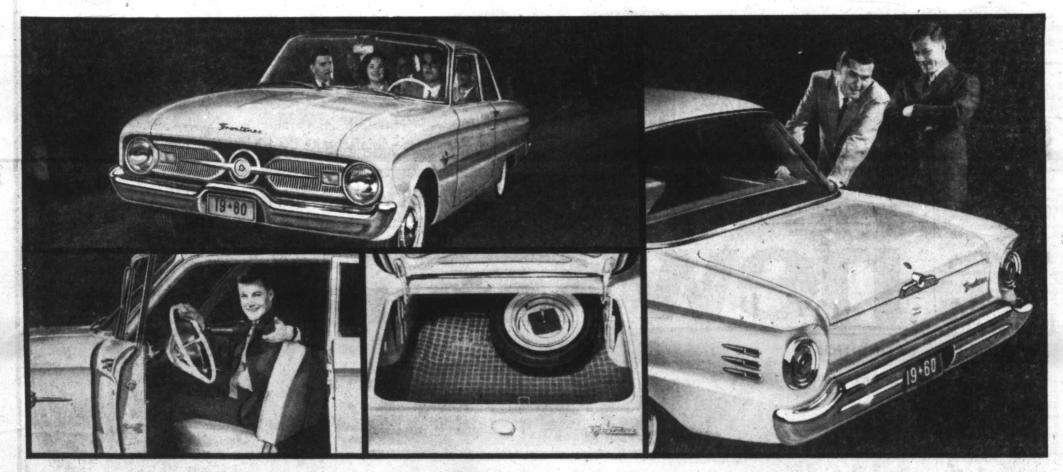
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Steel: 'Hopeless'

Steel negotiators despaired Wednesday of reaching a peace pact on the eve of President Eisenhower's apparent deadline for govern ment intervention in the 85day strike.

President David J. McDon all of the United Steelworkers Union, saying a negotiated settlement seemed hopeless, sent the union's 170-man wage-policy committee home. The group would have to approve any new contract. Eisenhower said a week ago

he wanted a settlement by the time he returns to Washington

McDonald said that if Eisenhower invokes the Taft-Hart-ley Law and seeks to stop the strike for 80 days under a will fight the injunction in the

But if an injunction is is sued, the steelworkers will obey, he said.

Dock Strike Action Set

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. announced yesterday he will seek a Taft-Hartley Act in-junction to halt the long-shoremen's strike on the

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

-The United States yesterday

information on outer space.

Khrushchev Says:

Summit Possible In Fall or Winter

MOSCOW (AP) - Nikita Khrushchev says a summit conference may be called this U.S. Greets fall or winter.

The Soviet premier made Red Proposal the passing reference to an East-West summit meeting in a speech Tuesday at Vladivostok, Russia's Far Eastern city, welcomed Russia's proposal on his way home from Red for an exchange of scientific

U.S. State Secretary Christian A. Herter said in Washington Tuesday that a date had not been set.

Khrushchev said he had had "rather frank talks" with President Eisenhower, whom he described as "a wise man." He quoted the president as saying in their Camp David, Md., talks last month that he was a military man and very much afraid of war.

much afraid of war.
"Only an unreasonable per-son" Khrushchev added, "can be fearless of war in our days."

Lunik Soars Beyond The Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass announced the Russians' Lunik
III soared to a point 78,750 miles from the moon and kept going Wednesday on a course that will swing it past the earth in 11 days.

The little flying laboratory, which some scientists had speculated was due back this weekend, will sail on in space until Saturday and then turn back at a point 291,870 miles from the earth, the Soviet

G. G. Green **Funeral** Saturday

Funeral services for Gerald George Green, 67, well-known in Victoria Masonic circles and a resident of Victoria for 46 years, will be held at 3.15 p.m., Saturday, from McCall's fune ral home. Mr. Green, who was born in

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Norfolk, England, died Tues-day in Vancouver. He was the first district dep-

uty grand master of Victoria Lodge 21, AF & AM, and a past grand master of Brittani Lodge.

A member for many years of Fairfield United Church, Mr. Green served as chairman of the board of stewards for 14 years, and was a former Sunday school superintendent. He served with the Royal Thing Cores during the Fair

Flying Corps during the First World War. World War.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Mason, 5227 Delmonte Aveue; three grafidchildren; eight brothers. Paul, Stanley, Harold and Ivan of Victoria, Wilfred and Athol of Seattle, Herbert in Australia and Raymond in England; two sisters, Miss Kate Green of Victoria, and Mrs. Emmie Boyle in England.

Progressive Artists Still Progressing

Hotel Bosses 'Responsible' For Drunks

VANCOUVER (CP)-Hotel operators are responsible for anyone who gets drunk on their premiises, says Rev. William Hills of Victoria.

"And I believe it is the responsibility of hotel pro-prietors and managers to see no one is allowed to exceed their capacities," the Cadboro Bay Anglican minister told the B.C. Hotels Association convention.

Mr. Hills was a substitute speaker, replacing Premier

this week at "The Scene," 1306 Wharf Street, they an-

nounce another first.

Entertainment on these two evenings will feature an "off-Broadway Revue." Booked into Vancouver's Arctic Club for a week, the same show ran a whole month,

Leading light is Tom Vickers who has with him Anita Ludovic, Charlene Brandolini

and Dorothy Cook.

Miss Cook, who played a
lead in "The Bells Are Ringing" for Theatre Under the Stars this summer, is a native of Duncan and has made nerous appearances in Vic toria.

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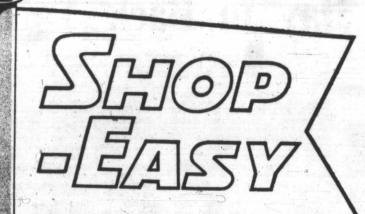
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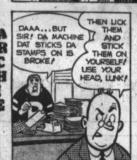








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Garden Notes

Moving Day in Back Yard

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

There are a lot of small trees, shrubs and perennials in my garden which should really be moved this fall. Some of the perennials are over-grown and crowded, and should be taken up, divided and replanted.

Some of the shrubs are in the wrong place and should be shifted, and a few of them are errors in judgment on my part—inferior varieties, which will be palmed off on some unsuspecting neighbors and replaced with better kinds.

Like so many lazy gardeners, I have been putting off this major operation in favor of golf, fishing and just plain loafing, but with the long Thanksgiving weekend coming up, I'm afraid I'm "for it." If you see a sadly crimpled creature hobbling up. sadly crippled creature hobbling up Yates Street next Tuesday, that'll be

me!
You hear lots of arguments as to whether such transplanting is better done in the spring or the fall. Generally speaking, I figure that fall-blooming plants are best moved in the spring, while the spring and summer bloomers move best in the fall. mer bloomers move best in the fall. The great majority of plants will move equally safely in either season. * * *
There is no need to wait until the

leaves have actually fallen from your trees, shrubs and perennials—as soon as the fresh green color of the foli-

age begins to dull or turn, it is a sign that the leaves have completed their work for this season, and the sooner you get cracking, the better. It is rather foolish to dig up a

plant and bung it into a new hole without doing something to improve the texture of the soil and its food supply. The plant will be in its new home for a long, long time, and it is a lot easier to get the alterations done to its future residence BEFORE it

to its future residence BEFORE it moves in rather than messing around its roots afterward.

When I shift a plant or shrub, I start by taking out the planting hole, making sure it is the correct depth and wide enough to take all the roots without any cramping, for a root tip doubled back on itself or turned up at the toe will invariably die back.

Next job is to enrich the fill-in soil. I mix peat moss, nicely dampened, with the excavated soil at the rate of one-third peat to two-thirds soil. When thoroughly mixed, this gives a lovely, velvety texture to the soil, and the plant roots revel in it. Next, I add a balanced fertilizer such as Vigore to my rile of soil at the as Vigoro to my pile of soil at the rate of one-half cupful to each bucket

rate of one-half cuprul to each bucket of soil mixture.

The plant to be moved is eased gently out of the soil by levering up with a digging fork from several dif-ferent angles. It is moved quickly, together with the ball of soil around

its roots, to the new hole, and the prepared soil mixture is filled in around its outside circumference, making sure the planting depth is substantially the same as before.

when the filling in is about twothirds accomplished, take time out to
pour some water in the hole, regardless of how moist the soil may be. The
purpose of this water is not to satisfy the plant's thirst, but is purely
mechanical — to bring the soil into
close and intimate contact with the
plant roots. Water does a much better
job of firming the soil than you could
possibly do with your fingers, or possibly do with your fingers, or even your feet.

As I have mentioned before, I be-

As I have mentioned before, I believe it pays to add a few drops of Vitamin B1 to the water used in transplanting. This chemical, thiamin chloride, seems to act as a specific against transplanting shock, much as blood plasma cushions the shock of a surgical operation. Another pre-paration called Transplantone serves

the same purpose, and provides a little quick-acting fertilizer to boot. When the water drains away, com-plete the filling-in, but leave the soil loose and dry on top. Don't go stomp-ing it down, as so many garden books will advise, for the water has done all the firming necessary, and the loose, dry texture permits air to enter, hastening the establishment of the plant in its new home.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Dodgers vs. Green Sox

for baseball. This opinion, mind you, comes from a guy who loves color television. Color TV for Dinah Shore, or even for Milton Berle, yes-but I have never seen color out of doors that worked at all well. The color values change from minute to minute; the pitchers turn from green to bright pink; the grass looks phony. And for what? I keep asking myself.

To sell sets is the obvious answer Except that it doesn't sell sets. (As far as I can see, nothing sells color TV sets. They could have one-cent sales and it wouldn't do any good.) But even if a man were disposed to buy a set, a baseball game might change his mind. It's the worst thing you could show him. Color TV is best close to its subject and naturally at a baseball game the cameras are a

long way from Luis Aparicio, whose play is not improved in color. And, even if it were good, color is just a

distraction from a good ball game. Otherwise, I found the camera work in Chicago excellent and in Los Angeles pretty bad. The cameras in Los Angeles didn't follow the ball and didn't even give you much of a view of the infielders or outfielders who were chasing the ball. The only way I had of knowing how hard the ball was hit was from the announcer and I'd rather see these things myself.

Vince Scully, who has been calling the Dodger games for years, and Jack Brickhouse, the Chicago caller for the White Sox, are both doing a fine, un-hysterical job of announcing the

* * *
It's been a good season for oldfashioned burlesque. In "Small World, Art Carney and Hermione Gingold contributed a funny spoof of "Separ-ate Tables" and later of Ed Murrow's "Small World." Maybe satire is coming back. I devoutly hope so. Edie Adams was also on the premises, brightening them considerably with a couple of songs but mostly with

that face which just seems so full of

the joy of living.

Jack Benny is also back for his tenth season with a new sponsor, Lux, replacing Lucky Strikes, which formed the basis for most of the jokes. It was an easygoing show, a bit slow in spots, with Dennis Day's deadpan delivery getting the biggest laughs. It's on at a new time, CBS-TV, 10 p.m., incidentally. Next week, George Gobel will be holding that spot down, and the week after Benny will be back with his guest, Harry Truman.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Brando Netting Giant 'Grosses'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) - Marlon Brando, who invented the "gross" form of payment, will receive \$750,000 and 10 per cent of the gross profits from "The Ugly American." It was even more for "The Fugitive Kind"—10 per cent and \$1,000,000. Marlon will tear himself away from France Nuyen in New York this week, to come here to compress his 34-hour-long "One Eyed Jacks" movie into something like three hours.

Movies get more startling all the time. The opening scene in John O'Hara's "From the Terrace" shocker will show the hero's mother drunk. Director Mark Robson starts the heels rolling next month.

Dick Powell, somewhat rested after his session in the hospital—wife June Allyson "threw him in there before he collapsed"—wants to give up acting entirely (he does

some emoting for his Zane Grey Theatre on television).
"I get so tired of holding my stomach in," Dick complains.

* * * * Eddie Fisher decided on a smaller house, five minutes from the Desert Inn, Las Vegas, because Liz's sons by Michael Wilding are in school in New York and she didn't want to bring them out to the coast.

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Chuck Heston will claim, justifiably, to be an authority on America when he finishes his 20-city tour for "Ben Hur." "I do one-day stands, meet the press, the people, the opinion-makers, and see the U.S.A.," he told me before taking off for Denver, Dallas, New Orleans. But the "Ben Hur" world traveller is Harat Halevi, the sultry Israeli actress. She is putting in a solid year selling "Ben

Rex Harrison, who has been feeling ill, missed the christening in London of granddaughter Cathryn, daugh-ter of son Noel. The late Kay Kendali was to have been the baby's godmother. Noel is Rex's son from his first marriage.

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K J 6 4 2 SOUTH \$97654 \$6 \$AJ93 \$1053 The bidding:

Fast South West
Pass Pass Pass
Pass 1 Pass
Pass 4 All Pass

Opening lead: 07

This is a hand from the semi-finals of the Eastern knockout team-of-four championship. The margin of vic-Points" (an IMP is roughly

The victors gained 6 points on this hand alone.

The Daily Crossword Puzzle Norman Kay, of Philadelphia, declarer for the winning team, made his contract due to careful play. After taking the diamond lead with dummy's king, he led the heart king. East won with the ace, and returned a diamond Norman took the diamond ace. and led the spade four. West properly played low, and Nor-man didn't make the mistake of putting up dummy's king. He played low, and East won

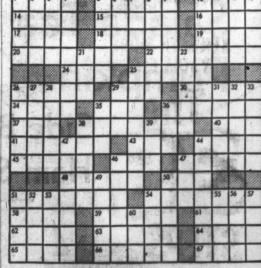
his singleton ace.

The hand is now cold. No matter what East leads, de-clarer can pitch two small clubs on the queen and jack of hearts, and still have enough trumps in dummy to ruff his

losing diamonds.

At the other table, East opened the bidding with one club. It proved a wise move. North and South reached the four-spade contract, but could not make it with an opening club lead. They lost one club, one heart and two spade tricks for down one.







'Sons' Feature Norway Concert

Theatre Under the Stars' Starting time for the Satur-Norah Halliday, violinist Ar-thur Polson and the Nor- Oak Bay Junior High School wegian male chorus from Van-couver are on the bill for a sale at \$1 and \$1.50 in Eaton's concert sponsored by the Sons and Hudson's Bay department of Norway here Oct. 24.

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DAN ENRIGHT

ident of the National Broad-casting Co., made the surprise disclosure while testifying be-fore a House sub-committee NEW YORK (UPI fore a House sub-committee fore a House sub-committee investigating charges that quiz

producer as Howard Felsher. courses by next year, an all-The show itself is still on the time high. "I asked him (Felsher) to

give me a sworn statement that he had not given answers to constants," the NBC offi-

on the client showing up."

Magistrate Ostler expressed

sympathy for the defence counsel, but said under the

order a warrant for arrest

Half the gallery went home

* * * A man charged with break-

ing, entry and theft from a downtown store Tuesday night elected trial in County Court,

and was remanded to Oct. 15

for preliminary hearing. Charged was Robert Watson,

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to-Wear, 1324 Douglas, and

took a \$25 woman's overcoat

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The desk sergeant, he said, no fixed address. Police said he smashed a plate-glass door

Network Fires TV Quiz Show Producer

For Refusing to Deny Program Is Fixed

told last night that the producer of the NBC quiz show Tic Tac Dough has been fired because he refused to swear to the network that contestants had not been given advance answers.

Thomas E. Ervin, a vice-president of the National Broadcasting Co., made the committee asked the committee asked the committee asked that the producer of the NBC quiz show Tic Tac Dough has been fired because he refused to swear to the network that contestants on the now-defunct "21" program including one-time champion Herbert Stempel, have given shows now on the air were rigged.

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The replied that he had "no reason to suspect is" had been fixed. Ervin then discharged.

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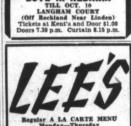
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- Who Is Hope Schuyler? (1942 mystery), Mary Howard-11; One for the Book (1947 romantic drama), Ronald Reagan—12.

3.30 — The Secret of Madame Blance (1933 mystcry), Irene Dunne-5.

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DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 30th day of September, A.D. 1959.

J. D. D. CAMPBELL, Administrator. By his Solicitors, HALDANE, CAMPBELL & DONEGANI

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MARY AILEEN DENNIS, DECEASE MARY AILERN DENNIS, DECKASED NOTICES is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Mary Ailen Dennis, decreased, formerly of 944 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby restreet, victoria, B.C., on the more continuous and the street of the undersigned Executor, at 126, Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on obefore the 11st day of October, 1989, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regarding to the claims of which it then THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor,

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U.S. Cook Book (1957) States:

IRRITATIONS OF LIFE

Potatoes, Bread, Syrup Canadians' Staple Diet

diet is "potatoes, home-made bread and maple syrup," according to a current United States publication now on sale in Canadian bookstores,

For westerners, it adds wild game, including bear and venison, as an "important part" of daily fare.

Postmaster-General William Hamilton quoted from the paper-back edition of Round-the-World Cookbook by Myra Waldo, published in 1957, in an address to the Canadian Tourist Association annual meeting. Mr. Hamilton said it contained this

description of Canadian food habits: "The basic items of Canadian diet are and simple: Potatoes, home-made bread and maple syrup.
"Canadians are exceedingly fond of

ward maple sytup and large amounts of it are used for sweetening practically

But there is much more to Canadian food: Such specialties as the famous Cana-dian pea soup, the locally made cheeses and ales, touriere meat pie, and grande-

peres, a maple syrup dessert.

"In the wetern part of the nation, game, such as venison, rabbit, bear, duck and geese, plays an important part in the

diet."

Mr. Hamilton said he hopes that by
1967 private and public co-operation will
have developed Canada's tourist industry
so well that Americans will recognize the quotation as "more than slightly out of date."

Art Mystery

Indians Get Oils, FBI Gets Curious

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exceeding 60, \$15 and costs. Hugh Francis, Metchosin, passing red light, \$10 and George Duncan, Sooke, vio-

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17th or 18th century, which museum officials said could be "masterworks of very great value". Hellen Michelsen, Sooke, no value." driver's licence, \$25 and costs. Irene Ethel Folsom, 1118

Cook, no driver s licence, \$25 and costs. CITY Vanandar Singh Dhillon, 2424 Wark, no driver's licence, Poles.

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suspension, \$100.

SANTA FE. N.M. (UPI) - cause a shipment of supposed FBI agents and state authori- medical supplies to an Indian ties were curious yesterday be-reservation turned out to be oil paintings apparently from

Europe. The 18 mysterious paintings arrived in Santa Fe last month Lee Yut Chor, 808 Princess, after apparently being brought into the country through Los Angeles and abandoned at a

> The crate, containing some as well as the paintings was Bunk Beds, Single and Double thought to be a misplaced box Beds, Walnut Desk, China of medical supplies. The paintings were wrapped in heavy oiled paper, which FBI agents and state museum

workers said came from The 18 canvases locked up Linen, Dinettes, Rollaway Sooke, no insurance, \$25 and Bed, Sinks, Chesterfield and costs, a costs, a

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A restaurant association with a program to help the the Canadian Restaurant Association, said Wednesday.

He was speaking in a panel forth another crop of hardy knowledge of capital, food and effective guard of a high food

> Mr. Craig, owner of several restaurants in Alberta, said training programs for staffs with emphasis on public relations and attitudes.

> Leslie Parkinson of Montstrong national or regional

. . resistance weakened

MARIO LANZA

'Golden Voice' Dead at 38

Heart Attack Fatal to Lanza

ROME (AP)-Mario Lanza, | called his the greatest voice of a golden-voiced boy from Phil. the 20th century.

The tenor liked being called adelphia's "Little Italy" who encountered, undreamed of woes at the peak of his climb from rags to riches, died

from rags to ricces, dead was due to a heart attack.

Timancial returns cal motion picture.

During his three years response Lanza was

badminton, the game of battle-dore and shuttlecock was ances. Friends said the

grossed among the highest financial returns of any musi-

On the way up from the role idence in Rome, Lanza was of piano mover and truck in hospital several times for driver, he made more than illnesses ranging from a touth illnesses ranging from a tooth \$1,000,000 a year. Toscanini infection to bad colds. He always had difficulty getting and the ways had difficulty getting the weight down to an acceptance of the weight down to accept the weight Somewhat similar to today's able 180 or 185 pounds for played 2,000 years ago in stant reducing weakened his

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net order-in-council to pay for advertising in connection with the retiring of B.C.'s net debt was for publication in newspapers of the province of a statement by the provincial controller general declaring B.C. free of direct debt.

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troller-general would make vanity in peddling the false story that B.C. is debt-free."

End on Hopeless Note

New Impasse in Steel Talks

for an early negotiated settlement in the 85-day steel strike seemed doed with the seemed doe Hartley law appeared the only way to speed 500,000 strikers back to their jobs.

The United Steelworkers Union's 170-member wage pol-icy committee stood by for a norning meeting but there was nothing new to present to the

Steel industry executives and heads of the United Steelwork

USW President David J. Moment in the 85-day steel strike seemed dead yesterday. Government use of the Taft and spokesman for the indus-

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The world's foremost authority on Italian renaissance art, Berenson had written hundreds of articles, catalogues and books—many of them classics in the field of artistic criticism.

The Lihuanian -born Berenson ago:

"Now I . . live so much more in the people, the books, the works of art, the landscape that works of art, the landscape that works of art, the landscape that in my own skin, that of self . . little is left over. A complete life may be on ending in so full an identification with the not-self that there is no self left to die."

The Lihuanian -born Berenson ago:

"Now I . . live so much more in the people, the books, the works of art, the landscape that works of art, the leaf of a tree turning in autumn, ready to fall to self . . little is left over. A complete life may be on ending in so full an identification with the not-self that there is no self left to die."

The frail, white -bearded critic and connoisseur had been nearing the end for some of some 55,000 volumes.



Runaway Convicts Kidnap Three Girls

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—

Three "extremely dangerous and armed" men were feared yesterday to have abducted three teenage girls whom they apparently befriended through a mutual interest in horses.

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Two of the men were escaped convicts from California and the third was a California to parolee.

Authorities had been told the girls entered the men's car willingly Friday night. But a spokesman at the sheriff's office; who described the car.

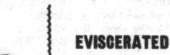
would be harmed.

A car answering the description of the men's stolen pink car was seen last night travelling on a dirt road out of town at Arco, Iraho. A service station attendant said he saw three men and three girls in the car.

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Sizes: 36-46, regular, short and tall models. Price 3250

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First

Step

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Social Crediters from all

over British Columbia have

in the past few weeks start-

ed grass roots reorganization of all federal constit-

uency associations as a build-up for a determined

bid to get Social Credit elected as the official op-

position, if not the ruling

party in the next general

And it is felt likely, in some

quarters that Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be sought

as national leader to replace Solon Low when the national

Socred party holds it leader-ship convention in Ottawa,

Although Premier Bennett

has said he has no national

aspirations, he has in recent months at his p as confer-ences been striking out hard

ences been striking ut hard at Prime Minister D. Zenbak-er's Conservative government, which has led some observers to believe he may be ready to take one of his well-known second looks and allow himself to be drafted as national leader.

leader.
Some observers have suggested that the premier hopes to lead his provincial Socred party to a resounding victory at the polls sometime next spring. Then, they reason, he would be in a sound position to hand over the provincial reins and concentrate on de-

reins and concentrate on de-veloping Social Credit on a national scale. Social Credit

"Canada looks to Social Credit leadership out of the

west," George Hahn, former Socred MP who is now actively engaged in organizing B.C. Socreds on the federal level,

and Alberta Premier Manning

have both been prominently mentioned for the leadership.

But, he added "to the best of

my knowledge he (Premier Bennett) has no national as-

FULL SLATE IN B.C.

OUT OF THE WEST

said yesterday.

pirations."

federal election.

ship convention July 19, 20 and 21.

STRIKING OUT HARD

Canada at UN

Green Gives **FalloutPlan**

Vatican Status For Berlin?

proposed Wednesday that West Berlin be given a status inside Red Germany similar to that of Vaticar

Federal Ridings Being Shuffled

Chest Swells

'Over There'

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mo

than 30 per cent of the Van-couver Community Chest ap-peal objective was reached Wednesday as contributions climbed to \$960,018.

Red China

Wants In

At Summit

LONDON (UPI)-Diplomatic

observers expressed concern yesterday over official hints that Communist China would

insist on participating in any

future major negotiations be tween East and West, includ

ing a summit meeting.

Labor

Talks

'Rigged'

ambitious CCF politicians in

Bennett to Ottawa' Socred Slogan Soon?

Worldwide Study Of Radiation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)-External Affairs Minister Green Wednesday outlined Canada's plans for a worldwide study on radiation and its implications for human health.

Stating that the radiation proposal has emerged as one of Canada's main contributions to the 14th United Nations General Assembly, the minis-ter said he hopes for co-spon-sorship from 12 or 15 countries in this new move in the prob-lems of the atomic era.

WORLD COLLECTION

Green told Canadian corres ndents at a press conference Canada's idea comprises invit-ing the World Meteorological Organization in consultation with the UN scientific commit-tee to recommend arrange ments to ensure the world wide collection of samples re-quired for determining the amounts and rates of radioctive fallout.

This would include, if neces sary, the provision of technica assistance to member states Canada would urge all states to co-operate with the meteoro logical organization in this

GENUINE CONCERN

Green said in answer questions it is too early to estimate probable costs but that scientists are generally agreed that the radiation issue agreed that the radiation issue is of genuine concern around the world.

In a statement outlining two major objectives, he said the proposal seeks:

"To stimulate worldwide in-terest in a problem that will be with us through the atomic era and to encourage further scientific investigation into the extent of the hazard it

SOLID BASIS

"To suggest a method by hich standardized, comparble data can be acquired to form a solid basis for labora-tory research into genetic efarch into genetic ef-

Inevitably the proposal was linked to disarmament be linked to disarmament be-cause of fallout from nuclear tests—now suspended by all the big powers—but Green emphasized it stands alone as an attack on a problem of con-cern to all mankind.

FIRST ATTEMPT

The proposal was a "first attempt" and would bring together the efforts of the World Meteorological and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization FAO. The WMO would recommend measures of collection of data on atmospheric fallout and the FAO would assume a similar function. tion in respect to sample of soil and food.



Siamese Royalty Here as Tourists

Prince and Princess Viwat of Thailand stepped off a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday for twoday Victoria visit, during which they "will just be like tourists." (See story on Page 9.)—(Colonist photo)

U.S. A-Chief Off to Russia For Mankind'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
U.S. atomic chief John A.
McCone announced Wednesday he will make a 10-day
tour of non-military Russian
nuclear facilities as part of
an exchange plan "for the
betterment of mankind."

'I'll Preach Against It'

Minister Flays Evil In Son's Pool Win

neth's winnings.

Kenneth and 23 of his friends at an RAF air base

'I'll Die for You' Kassem Tells Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — the execution of 17 persons An assassin fired three bullets accused of plotting a revolt at Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim against Kassem's 14 month Kassem yesterday, hitting him in the shoulder and wounding him slightly. A few hours later Kassem made a speech telling his countrymen, "I am ready to die for you."

The unsuccessful attempt of Kassem's life was made yesterday while he was being driven through a Baghdad

A medical bulletin issued A medical bulletin issued several hours after the shoot-ing said the 45-year-old pre-mier suffered only a flesh wound and a fractured shoul-der. It said he was struck

fully stage-managed. Speakers included CCF House leader

demonstrations and gatherings in Baghdad.

Hazen Argue and other CCF speakers monopolized the convention," Mr. Perrault said. He added that he had attended The proclamation banned some of the sessions as an observer, but was not invited to say one word. B.C. Yards Cheated

Bennett Charges



EARLY WYNN





JOHNNY PODRES

Series Starters Today

One game from elimination but home at last, Chicago White Sox will start right-handed pitcher Early Wynn, 39, in today's sixth game of the world series. Los Angeles, ahead 3-2, will counter with southpaw Johnny Podres, 27. Game time is 10 a.m. PST. See story, Page 14.

ing a summit meeting. An indication of this new stand was provided by Prime Minister Chou En-Lai in a policy review appearing in the Peiping party organ, The People's Daily. The Chinese leader declared that Peiping "must have the right to participate in any important international issue which concerns her own interests of the world." Chou did not elaborate, but the wording of his terse comment suggested that Red China now wants a say in all major international issues and not merely in talks soncerning her. **Brains Forecast**

Nip, Tuck Election

Special to The Colonist

LONDON-While lunching at one of the famous colleges at Oxford Tuesday I was allowed a glimpse at the betting book kept in the Common Room, where. at 35 cents a bet, the distinguished professors have its federal seats. forecast today's election results. See page 8.

Only two have forecast a working majority for either seats both made by prominent party - one a majority of 30 Oxford Liberals. for Conservatives that would dawned again sunny, dry and ation of Labor convention in Vancouver "was rigged by the

All other forecasts were of

Meanwhile, Wednesday has

Perrault charged yesterday halve the present Tory major that the current B.C. Federity and one a majority of 30 promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries.

try. Rain generally means a the labor movement to swing the trade union treasury behind the CCF." (See other stories on Page 3.)

The highest forecasts for Liberal were of ten and eleven a marginal Tory constituency.

hind the CCF." (See other stories on Page 3.) Mr. Perrault was bitter about the news "that a majority of the official delegates of the B.C. Federation of Labor have pledged support to the CCF party for the next B.C. provincial election." "The convention was carefully stage-managed. Speakers Attack on Formosa 'Likely' Means A-War

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon bluntly warned the Chinese Communists yesterday that an attack on Formosa would "likely" start a world nuclear conflict.

Nikita Khrushchev's pledge to settle international problems by peaceful means and warned that the Kremlin must "share responsibility for Peiping's actions."

Dillon issued the warning in a major speech in which he also read a message from President Eisenhower calling for "constant vigilance" in the Far East to preserve peace.

Dillon spoke before the Far East-America Council of Com-merce and Industry.

B.C. Social Credit League president Noel Murphy told The Daily Colonist yesterday "there is no doubt about a full slate in B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and probably Saskatchewan."

He sald in Quebec, where Social Credit fielded no candidates in the 1958 general elecdates in the 1958 general elec-tion, Social Crediters "are

really-going to town."

"There will be a full slate of candidates from Quebec," Continued on Page 6

Don't Miss

Islanders Fly **Giant Tankers** (Page 2)

B.C. Labor Pledges Support to CCF (Page 3)

Write-In Rhinoceros Sao Paulo Mayor? (Names in News, Page 9)

> King Fisherman (Page 15)

Sisters of St. Ann **Buy Historic Hotels** (Page 20)

Quiz Show Producer Fired on Suspicion (Page 29)

Poor Cafe Threat To Food Industry (Page 38)

Famed Art Critic Berenson Dies (Page 39)

Financial News Garden Notes Social

(UPI)—A Methodist preacher, whose son won nearly \$19,000 in a football pool, said Wednesday and that "if I get hold of the money I will throw it away." Edward Hooton, a gas board elerk who doubles here as local preacher, was horrified by his 18-year-old son Kenneth should like to the money in should like to buy a new car but that's about all." It said he was struck by "three bullets in non-vital short changed by the federal government, Premier Bennett into consideration when it comes to accepting ship and other tenders. The premier said he would take that fact into consideration when it comes to accepting ship and other tenders. The premier said he would take the matter up again the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the Formosa Straits), or a refederal-provincial finance minister's conference next week. Dillon spoke before the Far East-America Council of Communist China, he said the Pelping regime has shown "aboutely no disposition to make the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the Formosa Straits), or a refederal-provincial finance minister's conference next week. East-America Council of Communist China, he said the Pelping regime has shown "aboutely no disposition to make the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the federal government collects a high proportion from in interest and dividuals in income tax and struct into consideration when it comes to accepting ship and other tenders. The premier said he would take that fact into consideration when it comes to accepting ship and other tenders. The premier said he would take the matter up again the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the federal government collects a high proportion from in interest and the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the slightest move toward an agreement on a B.C. Pubs Losing Out to TV friends at an RAF air base formed a syndicate. "Half my sermon next Sunday will be devoted to the evils of football pools," said his irate father. "I am dead against them and always have been. I don't believe it. My son would never go in for football pools." "I am interview Mr. Custock, in a around the TV at home." "I an interview Mr. Custock, in a around the TV at home." "The hotela association is meeting in annual convention here. On other liquor matters Mr. Custock said he does not think the osy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them. "Tow seen them in Callilike to replace the present licensed premises signs with death." On other liquor matters Mr. Custock said he does not think the cosy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them. "Tow seen them in Callilike to replace the present licensed premises signs with death." On other liquor matters Mr. Custock said he does not think the cosy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them. "Tourists think the signs the cosy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them. "Tourists think the signs the cosy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them. "Tourists think the signs the cosy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them. "Tourists think the signs the cosy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them. "Tourists think the signs the cosy corner English-style pub is possible in B.C.—there is not enough profit in them."

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Booming

Ground

Opposed

been made to the Lands De-

partment against converting

Departure Bay, a favorite picnic and swimming spot in this area, into a temporary boom

Departure Bay Ratepayers'

Association voted unanimousto protest against an appli-

eation by Fred Dorman, presi-

dent of Bay Industries Ltd.,

for a licence to boom logs on

the shoreline near Hammond

Ratepayers felt the logs would be a hazard to children

who use the beach area. Mr. Dorman said booming would

only go on for a maximum of

The traditional rule for two steamships approaching on the

ame course is for each to

turn to starboard - to the

Colonist

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onths.

SEA TRAFFIC

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ing ground.

Bay Road.

Nanaimo

Attention

Outstanding Duncan Kinsman

Outstanding Duncan Kinsman of the year, Howard

Filmer, left, was presented with the club's Brass

Hat trophy and a special lapel pin to mark 10 years membership without missing one meeting. Present-

ing the awards is Bill Fuller, president of the club.

Mr. Filmer also received a scrapbook to commemor-

ate his recent term as District Deputy Governor of

Duncan

Kinsmen

Praised

Impaired But

Careful

NANAIMO—Albert Fraser Butterworth was fined only \$75 yesterday for impaired

"You showed an appreciation to the public by pulling over," the magistrate said.

He suspended Butterworth's licence for 10 days.

the Island zone.—(Photo by Murray Poskitt.)

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anticipated unfavorable in the sky for about an hour south of them. They said they They saw an object about went inside while the object

be a flying saucer, please take a picture of it!

So ar in the Cowichan area more than 20 persons have seen unidentified flying objects but none have taken pictures of them.

A check last night by the Colonist not only revealed that there weren't any photos, it also brought to light three more persons who saw the mysterious objects.

The quest for a picture started after Dr. R. M. Petrie, head of the Dominion Astro

Mr. Stanley-Jones also said

In something" but that it was "too bad" no pictures had been taken.

Cowichan

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Mayor Stands to Lose If Nanaimo Drive Lags

interest in the annual Red Feather campaign—he stands to lose a salmon or win a box of McIntosh

He has bet Mayor J. E. Fitzwater, of Kamloops that Nanaimo will raise more money, per capita,

The Nanaimo target is \$54,600. Kamloops is aiming at \$40,000.

Councillor Absent

Prickly Gas Issue Delayed in Courtenay

week caused the postponement of a contentious bylaw which would allow service stations to remain open for 24 hours a

One city service station oper ator applied for permission to remain open and 11 of the In Chemainus other 12 operators have

One spokesman has claimed that passage of the bylaw could force a gasoline price war in Courtenay.

First and second readings of the bylaw could not be given as one of the councillors was absent, leaving the council with less than the two-thirds majority needed for a binding vote.

COURTENAY - An absent The matter was adjourned member of city council this to the next meeting of the

It's Blossom Time Again

CHEMAINUS (CP) - It's apple blossom time again in

A woman resident reports her apple tree in blossom for a second time this year though it's supposed to be fall—and she has also picked some raspberries lately. Another gardener reports picking several boxes of strawberries,

Nanaimo Driver Hurt

NANAIMO-A car slithered Brown of Nanaimo. She was and skidded on the wet high- the driver and lone occupant way north of here Tuesday of the car, which was totally and plunged into a deep ditch, wrecked.

injuring the driver. Admitted to Nanaimo Gen-eral Hospital was Mrs. Sharon miles from the city.

Mrs. Brown has leg injuries

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taxpayers \$115,020, trustee ers—would be about 18.6 per shareable with the provincial Wilf Peck said yesterday.

Mr. Peck said that the re- He said it would add about

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SANDOWN PARK, THURSDAY, Oct. 8, 1959 DUNCAN — Retiring Kinsmen Club president Clyde Porter has commended club Weather Clear. Track Fast. First Post 1.45 p.m. FIRST RACE-Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. members for more than 4,000 man-hours of labor they have ONE MILE PP put in so far to help buffd the nearly completed grandstand at Pioneer Park. He said it is a worthwhile project that so far has cost \$11,856 over the past four years-\$4,000 this SECOND RACE-Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. PP year.
Officers installed for the SIX FURLONGS .. 117 Will find t Wayne Griffith, vice-president; William Winters, secretary; Bob Irvine, treasurer; James Whittom and Ken Hill, registrars; Trevor Digby and Bob Major, directors, and Pete Henry and Cleve Stenmark, bulletin editors. Kinette officers are Norma Brownsey, president; Doris Stenmark, vice-president; Jean -Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. Irvine and Nadene Hill, secre-taries; Pat Digby, treasurer, SIX FURLONGS and Shirley Henry, registrar, Past-president Howard Filmer, who is also the retiring deputy governor, was pre-sented with the Brass Hat -Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up. trophy for being the outstaring Kinsman of the year. PP SIX FURLONGS FTH RACE-Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS SIXTH RACE-Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up fine was imposed because Butterworth, aged 24, parked beside the curb at Milton and Nicol Street, Magistrate Harold Hine told him. SIX FURLONGS REVENTH RACE-Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up SIX FURLONGS Awards Day Set by School *109 Has good early lick 122 Can't seem to get up The fifth annual awards day of the Royal Oak Junior-Senior High School will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. -Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up SIX FURCONGS Students will be presented with scholarship, citizenship and athletic awards won during the past school year.









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RONALD CHANT ... could be aircraft

Strange lights in the sky? Sure.

Flying saucers? Nonsense!

That appears to be the attitude of most Victorians towards reports of "saucer" sightings in the Cowichan area and, Tuesday night, in Victoria,

Most Victorians, but not all, For instance, Dave Hutchinson of 1319 Point was one of a number asked yesterday if they believed in flying saucers, and he replied, "Why not?"

He had never seen a flying saucer, he said, "but lots of people say they have, and how else can you explain some of these things?"

At the other extreme-with a lot of company was Jim Stothard, 2251 Cadboro Bay Road: "No, I don't. I never go up to Duncan.'

Everyone was willing to accept that peculiar lights had been seen in the sky, but most said they believed the lights were "meteors or something," or "phenomena of some sort, but not flying saucers," or "perhaps aircraft or missiles being tested," or just optical illusions.

Optical illusion, of sorts, was the explanation

offered yesterday by a Duncan woman, Miss F. M. Draper of Sherman Road, a Ground Observer Corps spotter for six years.

Miss Draper said there was no doubt in her mind the mysterious "objects" seen during evening hours recently were nothing but reflections of Van-couver lights, and Vancouver searchlight "spots"

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Murder Trial Concluding

'Had It' Said Lusse lumping to Floor

Accused

Youth

On Stand

"If you don't open this door I'll kill you," stormed angry James Lusse, 55, who was slain by a rifle bullet in the heart.

"He's going to kill me. He's going to kill me. He's going to kill me," said Mrs. Alice Olive Webber, a widow of many years, who cowered behind a bedroom door with her son.

"The gun went off," said the 17-year-old son, Ronald Web-

ALL THREE LIVED

These were some of the These were some of the things said last May 23 at 1417 bathroom and I could hear the Camosun, where all three lived water running in the sink," and where Lusse died, that Webber said. night, an assize court jury was TURNED ON TAP

told here yesterday.

It was the second day of the murder trial of Ronald Webber, who said yesterday of the dead man:

Mrs. Webber, who was on the stand earlier, said that Lusse had forced her head in the washbasin and turned on the cold tap.

"I liked him very much." | Shortly afterward his to the jury this afterno WEBBER ON STAND

Highlight of yesterday's session came when defence coun-sel Gerald Lauder put young Webber on the stand.

Spectators in the nearly-filled public gallery strained to hear as the boy, in his well-modulated, mature but low voice, recounted the events ended with Lusse lying

that ended with Lusse lying dead on a bedroom floor. The narrative began with the arrival home early in the eve-ning of Mrs. Webber and Lusse, both of whom had been TVE HAD IT

It ended with Lusse saying with a groan, before he slumped to the floor: "I've had it."

Lusse and Mrs. Webber were in the kitchen where Lusse was fixing supper and "I was in the living room watching TV." the youth said. "They got into an argument. I couldn't hear exactly what they said. but I think it was about me."

I was in the living room watching TV." the youth said. "Webber said that after Lusse left with a policeman "I went downstairs and locked they said. but I think it was about me."

Mrs. Webber came into the livingroom and picked up Lusse's watch.

"He came out and slapped her and said: If you don't basement garage doors, ac-

cused said. Then he went up stairs and locked all the doors and windows he could.

17-year-old son, Ronald Webber, who sat on his bed with a 22-rifle in his lap.

ALL THREE LIVED

leave my property alone, I locked the door and then I will kill you.'" Webber told the court, adding that Lusse was "very angry, almost yell-"Then I heard him coming

Lusse shouted through the door, Webber said:

"You think you're smart locking the doors on me. But no one does that to me and gets away with it."

store safe, but esca \$1,200 and \$2,000.

The thieves tried ressfully to blow the

I'll kill you.'"

"I warned him I had my rifle," Webber said. "I turned out the light and sat on the

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coming up from the basement—the lock was painted over. I tried to wedge a chair against it, but couldn't,

"Jimmy returned — he must have heard her—and pounded

WARNED HIM

JUST AUTOMATIC

"It was just an automatic gesture," Webber replied. "I meant to clear the cartridge." Mr. Wootton reminded the youth that in Webber's earlier statement, made to detectives, he said he thought Lusse was "only fooling" when he fell. "You intended to shoot again, if necessary, didn't you?" Mr. Wootton asked. "Yes, I expect so," Webber said.

"But I couldn't lock the door

LOCKED DOOR "I ran into my bedroom and locked the door and then I

"Then I heard him coming up the stairs. He came to my room and pounded on the door."

With that, Lusse returned to the basement.

POUNDED ON DOOR

Following that threat, the youth said, he took his .22 rifle from the closet where it was kept and put two shells in it. He said his mother kept saying, over and over, "He's going to kill me. He's going to kill

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'Pea-Souper' Finds West Hospitable

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Passing

Around the Island

B.C. Refuses

COURTENAY-A delegation from the Comox-Courtney Exhibition Association falled yesterday in an attempt to gain overnment backing for a re-olving loan fund to help nance B.C.'s agricultural fairs and exhibitions.

The delegation, headed by Comox-Courtenay MLA Dan Campbell, conferred in Victoria with provincial Agricultoria with provincia with provincial agricultoria with p

Mr. Steacey said his department was unable to institute such a program under existing legislation and because of the finance such a venture. * * *

was with Farrell at the time was advised to "wait until you are old enough before you get on beer." He was put on six months' probation in custody of his father, who told the magistrate, "I didn't know he drank until this came up."

The 16-year-old driver of the car, the third minor, denied the charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol. The case was remanded until the investigating constable, who is in hospital, can give testimony. "I didn't own the beer. I just picked them up and was driving them to a dance," he said.

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Other Island News Page 7

PORT ALBERNI -Peter Yakymiw, retired Manitoba farmer, died in West Coast General Hospital here Tuesday

ture Minister Newton Steacy.

They were seeking the loan fund in place of the present government grant.

Valley, near winnipeg, came here five years ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. Mryglad, 1004 Hollywood Street.

He leaves two other daughters, Mrs. A. Chudy of Winni peg and Mrs. M. Morgan of Calgary; four sons, John of Chicago, Michael of Vancouver, William and Walter of Broad Valley; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Bon Norman looking at the damage done a 1958 model car in a recent accident. (He is a driver for a city car wrecker. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live at 2817 Inlet with their children, Teddy, 7, Karen, 6, Pat, 4, and Wayne, 3. Ron's hobbies are boating, hunting and fishing) . . . Fred Ellis passing out some advice on lawn growing . . Nell Main expounding the theories of public speaking . . Eric Obecordering a frozen live frog defilivered to his home and getting it . . . Ted Tanberg recuperating after a long stay in hospital.

DUNCAN — A minor who claimed he bought some beer from a stranger he met behind a hotel was fined \$10 yesterday in Duncan police court.

Richard Farrell, 18, Cowichan Lake Road, pleaded guilty to the charge laid by police after he and two friends hobbies are boating, hunting and fishing) . . . Fred Ellis passing out some advice on lawn growing . . Nell Main expounding the theories of public speaking . . Eric Obecordering a frozen live frog defility of the charge laid by police after he and two friends clearly between the full bottles and one partly empty bottles and two friends.

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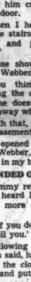
A 17-year-old juvenile who was with Farrell at the time was advised to "wait until you are old enough before with the bound of the charge and children.

Rev. Glen Essevenson with conduct functal services Sat urday at 1 p.m. in Stevens Chapel. Burial will be in Al berni Valley Memorial Gard ents.

LADYSMITH —Pioneer residents, "To know him if I saw him again," Farrell told Magistrate A. C. Sutton when asked where he got the liquor.

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NANAIMO — Insufficient people attended the Vancouver Island (Nanaimo) Exhibition Board's first hobby show to





RONALD WEDDER

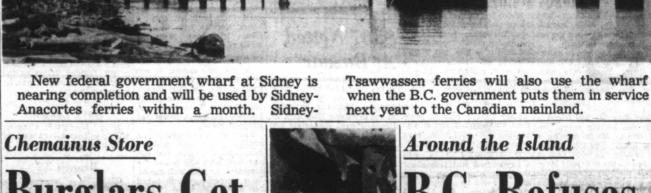
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\$30,000,000 Sold

Thanked by Bennett The premier Bennett yesterday thanked the people of British Columbia for over-subscribing thank Canada subscribed thank that the used to go out with firm and that Lusse got a partition of the people of British Columbia for over-subscribing thank that the used to go out with firm and that Lusse got a partition of the people of British Columbia for over-subscribing thank that the used to go out with firm and that Lusse got a partition of the people of British Columbia for over-subscribing thank that the used to go out with firm and that Lusse got a partition of the people of British Columbia for over-subscribing thank that the boards first hobbys show to make the province and from every walk of life bounds. The premier said selling over the province and from every walk of life bounds. The premier said tens and tens of the Lains and the bounds are columbiated the said of the Kalora, was repeated the salous and the made of the Kalora, was repeated the salous and the made of the Kalora, was repeated the salous and the made of the Kalora, was repeated by the board will run another was find the beautiful thank the beautiful thank the beautiful the board will run anothet the said and the province and from every walk of life for bunk

At this point, Webber said he saw Lusse pull up in his car outside.

more on the door and "'If you don't open this door



CHEMAINUS-Thieves who broke into the S. A Clement drug store early Wednesday failed to open the store safe, but escaped with stock valued at between

The thieves tried unsuccessfully to blow the door off One sweater, found in shreds with that, Lusse returned to the basement.

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"I opened the safe, contents were found to be intact.

RCMP officers who attended found the safe, its door partially blown away, lying tilted touched. toward the wall. One cash register had been thrown to the floor and smashed to bits, a crowbar. Exact loss in the

forms belonging to the staff until stocktaking is completed

Windermere Rescue Shawnigan Officer

and records, papers and uni-robbery will not be known

"Then the door burst open
... I couldn't see anything.
"The gun went off.
"I heard him groan and he said Tve had it' and slumped to the floor."
Webber said he then turned on the light and asked his mother to phone the police.
Crown prosecutor Robert Wootton, during cross-examination of Webber, asked why he had reloaded the rifle.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Conpute of the RCMP detachment here was awarded the British Empire Medal yesterday for his part in arescue at Windemere in 1955.

He was one of 40 men who helped rescue Albert Portman, buried under a 13-ton pile of gypsum ore.
Const. Bowyer was ill with

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Step

By ALEC MERRIMAN Social Crediters from all

ver British Columbia have in the past few weeks start-

ed grass roots reorganization of all federal constituency associations as a build-up for a determined

bid to get Social Credit elected as the official op-

position, if not the ruling

party in the next general

And it is felt likely, in some quarters, that Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be sought

as national leader to replace Solon Low when the national

Socred party holds it leader-ship convention in Ottawa, July 19, 20 and 21.

Although Premier Bennett

has said he has no national

has said he has no national aspirations, he has in recent months at his press conferences been striking out hard at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Conservative government, which has led some observers to believe he may be ready to take one of his well-known second looks and allow himself to be drafted as national leader.

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Some observers have suggested that the premier hopes to lead his provincial Socred party to a resounding victory at the polls sometime next spring. Then, they reason, he would be in a sound position to hand over the provincial reins and concentrate on the

reins and concentrate on de-veloping Social Credit on a national scale. Social Credit

in the 1958 election lost all

said yesterday. He said Premier Bennett

and Alberta Premier Manning

mentioned for the leadership. But, he added "to the best of

my knowledge he (Premier Bennett) has no national as-

FULL SLATE IN B.C.

its federal seats.

pirations."

OUT OF THE WEST

STRIKING OUT HARD

federal election.

Socreds Reorganize for Big Push

TO REPLACE LOW?

Chest Swells

'Over There'

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 30 per cent of the Van-couver Community Chest ap-peal objective was reached Wednesday as contributions climbed to \$960,018.

Red China

Wants In

At Summit

LONDON (UPI)-Diplomatic

observers expressed concern yesterday over official hints

that Communist China would

insist on participating in any

future major negotiations be-tween East and West, includ-

now wants a say in all major international issues and not

merely in talks concerning her

Labor

Talks

'Rigged'

ing a summit meeting.

New Stand

Fallout

Green Gives

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)-External Affairs Minister Green Wednesday outlined Canada's plans for a worldwide study on radiation and its implications for human health.

Stating that the radiation proposal has emerged as one of Canada's main contributions to the 14th United Nations General Assembly, the minister said he hopes for co-spon sorship from 12 or 15 countries in this new move in the problems of the atomic era.

WORLD COLLECTION

Green told Canadian corres ondents at a press conference Canada's idea comprises invit ing the World Meteorological Organization in consultation with the UN scientific commit tee to recommend arrange ments to ensure the world wide collection of samples re quired for determining the amounts and rates of radio active fallout.

GENUINE CONCERN

Green said in answer to questions it is too early to estimate probable costs but that scientists are generally agreed that the radiation issue is of genuine concern around the world.

In a statement outlining two major objectives, he said the proposal seeks:

"To stimulate worldwide interest in a pro be with us through the atomic era and to encourage further scientific investigation into the extent of the hazard it SOLID BASIS

"To suggest a method by which standardized, compar-able data can be acquired to form a solid basis for labora-tory research into genetic ef-fects."

Inevitably the proposal was linked to disarmament be-cause of fallout from nuclear tests — now suspended by all the big powers — but Green emphasized it stands alone as an attack on a problem of con-cern to all mankind.



Siamese Royalty Here as Tourists

Prince and Princess Viwat of Thailand stepped off a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday for twoday Victoria visit, during which they "will just be like tourists." (See story on Page 9.)—(Colonist photo)

Off to Russia For Mankind'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
U.S. atomic chief John A.
McCone announced Wednesday he will make a 10-day
tour of non-military Russian
nuclear facilities as part of
an exchange plan "for the
betterment of mankind."

Tll Preach Against It'

Minister Flays Evil In Son's Pool Win

U.S. A-Chief Till Die for You' Ill Die for You Kassen Tells Iraq stories on Page 3.) Mr. Perrault was bitter about the news "that a majority of the official delegates of the B.C. Federation of Labor have pledged support to the CCF party for the next B.C. provincial election." "The convention was carefully stage-managed. Speakers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) —
An assassin fired three bullets at Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem yesterday, hitting him in the shoulder and wounding him slightly. A few hours later Kassem made a speech telling his countrymen, "I am ready to die for you."

The unsuccessful attempt on

The unsuccessful attempt or Kassem's life was made yes-terday while he was being driven through a Baghdad

A medical bulletin issued several hours after the shooting said the 45-year-old premier suffered only a flesh wound and a fractured shoulder. It said he was struck by "three bullets in non-vital parts of his body:"

fully stage-managed. Speakers included CCF House leader Hazen Argue and other CCF

stories on Page 3.)

B.C. Yards Cheated **Bennett Charges**

EARLY WYNN



JOHNNY PODRES

Series Starters Today

One game from elimination but home at last, Chicago White Sox will start right-handed pitcher Early Wynn, 39, in today's sixth game of the world series. Los Angeles, ahead 3-2, will counter with southpaw Johnny Podres, 27. Game time is 10 a.m. PST. See story, Page 14.

Brains Forecast

ing a summit meeting. An indication of this new stand was provided by Prime Minister Chou En-Lai in a policy review appearing in the Peiping party organ, The People's Daily. The Chinese leader declared that Peiping "must have the right to participate is, any important international issue which concerns her own interests of the world." Chou did not elaborate, but the wording of his terse comment suggested that Red China now wants a say in all major Vip, Tuck Election

By S. F. MANOR

Special to The Colonist

LONDON-While lunching at one of the famous colleges at Oxford Tuesday I was allowed a glimpse at the betting book kept in the Common Room, where at 35 cents a bet, the distinguished professors have forecast today's election results. See page 8.

Only two have forecast a working majority for either seats both made by prominent party — one a majority of 30 Oxford Liberals.

Meanwhile, Wednesday has Provincial Liberal leader Ray for Conservatives that would dawned again sunny, dry and warm, although some rain is Socred MP who is now actively engaged in organizing B.C. Provincial Liberal leader Ray | Ior Conservatives that the current B.C. Feder- ity and one a majority of 30 promised for today's voting in the western half of the countries of the convention in the second second

ation of Labor convention in Vancouver "was rigged by the ambitious CCF politicians in All other All other forecasts were of

"Canada looks to Social Credit leadership out of the west," George Hahn, former Socred MP who is now actively

try.
Rain generally means a the labor movement to swing the trade union treasury behind the CCF." (See other The highest forecasts for Libvent prayers for rain in many

Attack on Formosa 'Likely'Means A-War

erals were of ten and eleven a marginal Tory constitu

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon bluntly warned the Chinese Communists yesterday that an attack on Formosa would "likely" start a world nuclear conflict.

Nikita Khrushchev's pledge to settle international problems by peaceful means and warned that the Kremlin must "share responsibility for Peiping's actions."

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Dillon issued the warning in major speech in which he also read a message from President Eisenhower calling for "constant vigilance" in the Far East to preserve peace. Dillon spoke before the Far East-America Council of Com-merce and Industry.

B.C. Social Credit League president Noel Murphy told The Daily Colonist yesterday there is no doubt about a full slate in B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and probably Saskat-chewan." He said in Quebec, where Social Credit fielded no candi-

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Poor Cafe Threat To Food Industry (Page 38)

Famed Art Critic Berenson Dies (Page 39) * * *

Financial News Garden Notes ... Social

SOUTHPORT. England (UPI)—A Methodist preacher, whose son won nearly \$19,000 in a football pool, sald Wednesday he will preach against he winnings next Sunday and the "if I get hold of the money I will throw it away. Edward Hooton, a gas board clerk who doubles here as local preacher, was horrified by his 15-year-old son Kenneth and 23 of his friends at an RAF air base formed a syndicate. "Half my sermon next Sunday will be devoted to the evils of football pools," said his irate father. "I am dead against them and always have been. I don't believe sit. My son would never go in for football pools." Skenneth tried to explain: "Renneth tried to explain: Kenneth tried to explain: "Total tather I intend to give away most of my winnings and the free bullets in, nion-vital parts of his body." Shortly after the shooting. He shied that because of it to my father's church. I was held the period to the well and the relation of the menty of the meltitary government college to the evils of football pools," said the period to the evils of football pools," said the period to the evils of football pools," said the period to the evils of football pools," said the signest and the relation to the sign that it should take that fact into consideration when it into consideration when it